



VOL. XXVIII, NO. 4

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

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Are You One of 400? Consolidation Survey Seeks Your Opinions

"How do you rate the quality of the local services you get as a resident of Princeton — the garbage collection, police protection, street conditions, traffic, pollution control . . ."

That's one of the questions that will be asked in the next few days in a telephone survey of 400 Princeton residents, Borough and Township. The questions are varied, but a single thread links them into one overall question — what about consolidation of the two Princetons?

The 400 respondents have already been chosen and will be notified by mail that the telephone will ring. The survey is being made by four graduate students in the Graduate Planning Studio which is part of Rutgers University's course leading to a master's degree in city and regional planning.

The studio is considering "Problems of Municipal Consolidation in New Jersey" under the direction of Thomas Hartmann of Princeton. Mr. Hartmann is a former Township Committeeman.

All questions in the survey have been developed by the students and checked by a professional in the public opinion field who lives in Princeton, Mr. Hartmann said. The 400 were chosen by taking every

20th street address in the city directory. It will take about 15 minutes to answer all the questions, but since there are open-ended questions, some very articulate respondents may take a little longer.

Besides that question about how you rate garbage collection and the traffic situation, the survey asks how you rate, overall, the conduct of government — "good," "fair" or "poor" — and you're invited to comment on both Borough and Township governments if you choose because it's quite possible to have firm opinions on how "the other half" operates.

Related to the quality of government, as you rate it, do you think local taxes are about right, too high or too low and would you be willing to pay higher taxes to finance improvements?

Have you heard of any proposals to change the structure of government in Princeton, the survey asks, adding one idea is complete mer-

ger of borough and Township — have you heard of this proposal?

If you have, would you favor or oppose? If you're opposed, why? If you favor it, what advantages do you think it would have?

The survey has been put together in such a way that some questions are good-fair-poor-no-opinion and others invite the kind of open-ended comment that can come when you ask, "Why not have consolidation?"

In a pre-test of this survey, by the way, the graduate students found that "People were very willing to give us answers, and we were interested to find how much people were eager to talk!"

The surveyors have made a list of things that may or may not happen, if consolidation were to occur, and you'll be asked to comment on these, if you're one of the 400.

Would it weaken historical traditions? Would a larger government be less responsive to the people?

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See Page 45

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After Just 2 Years, PHS Seeks New Principal

Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, principal of Princeton High, announced Tuesday afternoon that she is resigning, effective June 30. She made her announcement formally at a meeting of the high school faculty.

She will become principal of Dana Hall, the exclusive girls' school in Wellesley, Mass. Dr. Wertheimer will have competed exactly two years as principal of Princeton High when she leaves June 30.

"It was a terribly hard decision and one not made lightly," she explained. "The offer that was made to me was so attractive I didn't feel I could turn it down."

She learned of the Dana Hall post before the winter vacation she continued, explored the job casually, and found it interested her very much. She and her husband Roger both love the Boston area, she said, and had always planned to go back. They both attended Harvard.

The Dana Hall offer was also attractive financially, she revealed, "and presents a new set of challenges. I have never worked in an independent school before, although obviously I think public education is very important."

She cited the education of women and the effect on education of a residential school



community where students are living, working and learning together, as factors that interest her at Dana Hall. The school has a student body of 400, grades 7-12, with grades 7-8 as day students and the rest as boarders.

"It was more a matter of being attracted somewhere else, than not wanting to stay here," she said. "Although I have sometimes felt that the problems here were gaining on the gains."

Dr. Wertheimer said that at

Princeton High "it's difficult to work with the staff and kids on educational matters because there is always so much else."

"On balance, however, I haven't been overwhelmed by the job," she added.

She found the students and the staff "great by and large. I have had a very good working relationship with Superintendent McPherson and I admire and respect him and regard as a loss the termination of this relationship. There are gifted and competent people here and I will regret not seeing them."

Beginnings made by the high school staff toward participation in school policy making, and curriculum development with new varieties of courses were cited as highlights of her two years, "and I'm confident these will carry over."

Dr. McPherson said Dr. Wertheimer told him some time ago that she was considering a move. "I regret this very much," he stated, "but we were fortunate to have had her for two years and she has contributed much."

The superintendent said he hopes to have, within a week, recommendations to the board on how to find a successor to Dr. Wertheimer.

This Is Princeton

STAFF REAPPOINTED

By One-Vote Margin. Appointment of Princeton's school staff 13 single space a g r n d a p u g e s barely squeaked by Tuesday night as the school board voted, 5-4, to reappoint the people who will staff next year's schools.

The four board members who voted "no" were chiefly bothered by tenure. Dr. Philip Cruickshank said he couldn't support appointment of some teachers on the list, so he was voting "no," and besides he didn't think the Administration had taken the recent report on tenure into account.

Gail Pietriferio said that naming so many teachers to tenure positions limited the system's flexibility. William Marvel protested that it was irrelevant to include Patricia Wertheimer's name on the list when she had already said she was resigning as Princeton High's principal. The fourth "nay" was Whip Pike.

Dr. Marvel also pointed out that the list did show which reappointed teachers were gaining tenure by board action. Superintendent Philip McPherson and board member George Fitzgerald reminded Dr. Marvel that the board reviewed the records of 30 teachers who were ready for tenure, in conference with the teachers' principals. Dr. Fitzgerald added that the list represented a decrease of 17 teachers.

Hannah Fox, board president, commended the Administration for its legibility in paring down the staff. The

report on tenure will be discussed at the "April" meeting it will be held May 10, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

The board also split in approving Dr. McPherson's administrative changes. In the 6-3 vote, Mr. Pike, Dr. Cruickshank and Mrs. Pietriferio voted "no."

For Better Relations. A 15-member Human Relations Committee was named by the board and asked to give a progress report in June and final recommendations in October.

The group should avoid superficial proposals and come up with "a real program, not generalizations," Mrs. Fox directed. The Committee is to find out what the schools do that sets up barriers to human understanding, seek out kids who feel disadvantaged or threatened, examine the community for seeds of trouble, and work with existing agencies, like the Civil Rights Commission.

Raymond F. Male, former mayor of the Borough who has been active in human relations activities for many years will be chairman. Other members are Florence Burke, Leslie Vivian, Patricia Van Ness, Dorothea Lummis, John Counts, Frank Franco, Hinton Whitall, Bonnie Wigmore, Elizabeth Bates, Becky Mackey, Edward C. Kopp, Eleanor Pinelli, Fred Tyler and Richard Harbort.

Four of the appointees—Mrs. Van Ness, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Counts and Mrs. Bates—are black. Miss Burke, Mrs. Van Ness, Mr. Counts, Mr. Franco, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Pinelli are on the staff of the school system. Mrs. Lummis was on the staff for many years before her resignation last year.

Mr. Vivian is Princeton University's representative to the community. Mr. Tyler is director of Community House. Mrs. Wagner is a former school board member. Mr. Harbort is a resident of West Windsor. The others are representatives of the Board of Education.

Money's Slings. Princeton High is a 60 percent of

NJSIAA Attacked

As a result of the exclusion of Princeton High's basketball team from the statewide N. J. State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) tournament, Princeton's school board unanimously decided Tuesday night to ask for governmental legislation of inter-scholastic athletics.

A resolution was passed asking the New Jersey School Boards Association to push for such legislation because, the resolution says, "The NJSIAA as a private organization is not competent to make the administrative and quasi-judicial decisions necessary for proper regulation in this area."

Several other school districts around the state have felt the big stick of the NJSIAA, board counsel Thomas Cook explained, and Princeton's board hopes that if enough boards band together, something can be accomplished.

the required \$60,000 for a European trip in actual cash, to percent if piggy are included, reported Ronald Nozak, schools business manager. The board said it was "optimistic" about the fund drive but preferred to withhold final approval of the trip until the money is in hand.

Teachers between the ages of 62 and 70 may opt the year for early retirement and receive a \$2,000 bonus if they do. But it's for this year only, designed to entice teachers to leave, thereby helping the school system prune its staff.

At the May 1 meeting, the board hopes to report on progress in planning for Princeton High.

Continued on Next Page

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Consolidation Survey

(Continued from Cover)

Would the University's position be strengthened? Would studies of Princeton as a community have led the graduate students to think that a resident's views, especially a Borough resident's views on consolidation, may be related to views about the school system. Several questions relate to this:

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How would you rate Princeton's schools since they merged in the mid-1960s? Do you think the administration of the schools is responsive to the community's needs, and in what ways is it responsive, or unresponsive?

And a shrewd question — Did you vote in the school election?

The survey also asks whether you voted in the last local election, and if you can remember the names of the candidates. In fact, do you know the names of local officials? And how easy is it to find out what's happening in Princeton — did you read a local paper in the past week?

As in all surveys, the respondents in this one will be asked to tell a good bit about themselves. Some of the 400 will be property-owners, some renters. There will be academics and shop-keepers. Top-income and low-income residents will be included.

What is your income?

Want to Help?

If you'd like to help the consolidation survey described in this issue, the four Rutgers graduate students and Thomas Hartmann, their Princeton-based professor, could use your volunteer help.

The students need about 20 more people — they already have some — to sit at a telephone and ask the survey's questions. Each call will take about 15 minutes, and if enough volunteers sign up, the job can be done in a couple of evenings.

Mr. Hartmann already has eight League of Women Voter volunteers and a dozen other residents of the community, and he plans to confer with the Newcomers Club.

He could also use some telephones. The calls will all be toll-free, local calls if you'd like to donate your telephone.

were collector's items, police said.

Mr. Weller later managed to free himself and called police. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated the daylight robbery—it took place on March 3 shortly after noon—aided by Det. Samuel Bianco and Det. Frank Buccanuso.

The two suspects gained access to the house, police said, by pretending to deliver a package. They left about an hour later in a truck.

Township police have sent teletypes to other police agencies, listing all the available registration numbers and descriptions of the stolen weapons. Police received no value on the collection.

Police described one of the suspects as about 5-7, about 40 years old and dark complexioned. The other was described as about 35, 5-11 and 180 pounds. Both carried revolvers. "We feel the theft fits in the pattern of professional burglars. They do their homework like everyone else," said Det. Bianco. He added that he didn't believe the burglars knew of the Weller gun collection prior to the theft.

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Where did you live before you came here, and how long have you lived here? Belong to any clubs? What's your political party?

What's your job? Are you married? Male or female? Your name won't be used on the questionnaire, and in the pretest, surveyors found no opposition to answering these personal, or "demographic" questions.

When all the material has been gathered, the four students will use a computer to analyze the data, and then present the facts to both Borough and Township governing bodies. Information will be broken down according to party affiliation, income level, and so on.

"It would be a costly survey if you had to buy it," Mr. Hartmann observes.

This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)

GUN COLLECTION TAKEN
From Township Home. A collection of about 50 handguns and some jewelry were stolen early this month by two armed burglars from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Weller, 282 Heronstown Road. Township police withheld information on the incident until this week.

Mr. Weller, a well-known expert on hand guns and ammunition and author of several books on guns, and his wife, Cornelia, were bound and gagged, police said, with handcuffs and tape. The two burglars then proceeded to ransack the house. Many of the guns, which were taken from several locations within the house,

Town Topics

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A.C. Smith 3d Dies in Line of Work He Loved

Township Committee's special meeting on leasing land to the Princeton Nursery School came to an abrupt and tragic end Monday night when Albridge C. Smith III, attorney for the school, collapsed shortly after beginning his presentation. He died Tuesday morning, victim of a heart condition, in the coronary care unit of the Princeton Medical Center. (See Obituaries, page 38.)

At about 8:35 p.m. Monday, when Committee had disposed of its other business, Mayor Jay Bleiman opened the Nursery School case, describing it as "difficult and controversial, with delicate and as yet unresolved legal questions."

The school would like to lease 1.2 acres of Township-owned Community Park recreation fields for construction of a new building, designed for 90 children with expansion potential to 45 more. Monday's special meeting was called so that Committee could hear evidence before deciding whether to grant the 50-year lease.

Mr. Smith rose, and pacing slowly before Committee, described his role more than a decade ago in the transfer to the Township of the "Community Gardens", land that was to become the Community Park recreation area.

Suddenly he paused, said, "If you will bear with me..." and collapsed to the floor.

Police Lt. Richard Steiner, seated in the last row of the room, ran downstairs to Police Headquarters for first-aid and



oxygen. In less than a minute, Patrolman David Cromwell, first-aid expert on the police force, was at Mr. Smith's side. He gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed chest cardiac massage.

Three men from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived within minutes, bringing oxygen equipment. After working over Mr. Smith for several minutes, they re-

moved him to a litter and took him to the Princeton Medical Center. As soon as they had gone, Mayor Bleiman, urging the prayers of the audience, adjourned the meeting.

About 30 people, including Mr. Smith's wife Jan, were in the audience. No date has been set for resumption of the Nursery School hearings.

It was less than two years ago, on June 7, 1971, that a similar tragedy occurred before Township Committee. William R. White, who had just filed as Republican candidate for Committee, succumbed in Township Hall as he sat in the audience listening to Committee's proceedings.

Memorial Fund Started

In response to numerous suggestions received at the Princeton Medical Center Tuesday, a memorial fund has been started for Albridge C. Smith III. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center Memorial Fund and designated being in his memory.

tioning without any control whatsoever," said Mr. Barr.

TOPICS Of The Town

CHANGE OF CONTROL? Of Community Park Land.

Recreation Board Chairman William Armiger described it as a "very sad statement. A form of regression."

Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, said, "I hope it never gets to that point. It would be extremely unfortunate."

What they were reacting to and indeed what had startled the entire Joint Recreation Board was a statement Tuesday night by Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, Township Committee liaison to the board, that Committee might take away control of Community Park from the Recreation Board. The Township owns the land, but the Board presently has jurisdiction over its use.

"We would be a board fun-

The Reason. What triggered Mrs. Smoyer's comment was the board's long-standing insistence that it be given something in return for surrendering 1.2 acres of Community Park to the Princeton Nursery School.

"Would you be willing," asked Mrs. Smoyer, "to accept some nebulous promise that something in the future take the place of this? Seems to me that would leave it hanging in the air." Replied Mr. Armiger: "We want Council and Committee to agree to some specific thing beforehand. We're not concerned with monetary or intrinsic value in return for the land. We don't want something equivalent in value. We simply want something in return that is meaningful."

After saying she did not know how Committee will act on the Princeton Nursery School issue, Mrs. Smoyer added, "we would still want you to approve it. If you don't, we may have to approach it from a different angle." Then she let the shoe drop.

"Committee may take over, eliminate your problem, so that the land is no longer under Recreation Board jurisdiction."

One of the most often suggested quid pro quos to the Recreation Department in return for the land—a principle that the board insists need not be set aside—is help from Council and Committee in developing Phase I of the north side of 206. Committee has already set aside funds for this. The Borough, however, has flatly refused to give any financial support.

Indeed, the Borough was painted as the villain by the board and Mrs. Smoyer. "If the Borough remains adamant," Mrs. Smoyer warned, "there will be no alternative for Committee than to take you off the hook."

The Nursery School has gone as far as it can in the way of compensation, Mrs. Smoyer reported, by permitting use of its multi-purpose room and offering to put in the access road at its own expense—"a big step for them," she stated.

"We won't resist the Nursery School in expanding," Mr. Armiger had said earlier. "We agree with its objective totally. But Council and Committee can indeed do something to balance this subtraction." He said after Mrs. Smoyer's remarks, "I'm glad — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
this has finally come out in the open.

"FINAL OFFER" MADE

To Borough Police. Following a two and one-half hour meeting Tuesday morning in Borough Hall between Police Commissioner Joseph Moore and representatives of the Borough police over police salaries for 1973, Mr. Moore said, "It appears that they have rejected our revised, final offer."

The Borough's revised offer was for a 5.93% increase. When the pay talks started in December, the Borough's first offer was a 4.91% increase. Police had initially asked for a 13.5% increase.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130, which is representing the police in the talks, said that the offer will be discussed this Wednesday evening at 8 in the PBA Hall on Witherspoon Street.

He said that he would give

the membership a full report of Tuesday's meeting and then suggest three courses of action the police could take. The full department will vote on his recommendations, he said.

In addition, the PBA is asking for two fringe benefits which the Borough has turned down. Police want 17 days compensatory time off instead of the 14 they now receive. Ptl. Lenhardt stated, however, that the 14 days was incorrect.

"Seven of those days are holidays. We're asking for three more to make it ten." The other seven days are compensation days.

"Because of our present work schedule" (Borough police work a 42-hour week), Ptl. Lenhardt explained, "they owe us 12 days' compensation for the extra two hours in reality, they only give us seven."

Second, police are asking for a terminal leave policy of one day's pay for each year of service after 25 years up to a maximum of 20 days based on the salary at the time of re-



RETIRING FUND HEAD HONORED: A gift was presented to the outgoing president of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, Richard J. Magee, at the annual meeting. Making the presentation is Arthur N. Curtiss, past president.

irement. The Borough feels this could amount to one month's pay, and 25 years job we're doing. Praising us from now, the cost could be considerable.

"Exceptionally Good." Commissioner Moore sees the Borough's revised offer as "exceptionally good." Under it, a first year patrolman's salary would climb from the present \$9,700 to \$10,000. Corresponding increases would be given men in their second, third and fourth years of service until a fifth year man's salary would rise from today's \$12,000 to \$12,750. Sergeant's salaries would rise from \$13,050 to \$13,850. The Borough also agreed to increase the police major medical from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"We've come down six percent infiltration in the sewer; they've only come up 93%—that's not even one percent," snorted Ptl. Lenhardt.

"What really makes me angry," continued Ptl. Lenhardt, "is last week before a departmental meeting attended by 80% of the men—again donating free time on our part—we sat and listened as Mayor Cawley, Commissioner Moore, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Lombardo (Arthur Morgan and Martin Lombardo, Council members serving on the Police Committee) and Mr. Mooney (Borough administrator Robert Mooney) stood up in front of the entire

police department and praised us, told us what a fantastic month's pay, and 25 years job we're doing. Praising us from now, the cost could be considerable.

"But when it comes to money, forget it!"

"I have yet to see a policeman who can take home a basketful of praise and feed his family with it."

WATER STILL MUDDY

On Sewer Moratorium. "A tank of muddy water that is gradually clarifying." That's the way Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week described the state's sewer moratorium against Princeton.

After a meeting last week with Division of Water Resources officials, Princeton's own officials learned that:

- Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the Queenston condominium and the office building planned for Harrison and Valley, can go ahead because the original state communication on the ban didn't really mean a project had to have building permit, site plan approval and subdivision approval—all three—but only one of the three. Nobody seems sure about the status of the Vedlin public housing project. "We'd like something in writing," the mayor commented.

- The state thinks plans for sewer lines are all right, but wants a timetable. The first measurable decrease in infiltration won't come until autumn, and some old pipes may actually have to be replaced if they can't be patched by grouting. Progress depends on hiring an engineer to replace Robert Harvey, who resigned some months ago.

- "Pretty murky" is the status of opinion on the sewer treatment plant, Mayor Cawley reports. The state thinks one thing, Princeton experts another. Mayor Cawley suspects the state has been confusing South Brunswick pollution with Princeton pollution. The geography is fairly close, he points out. In any case, he wants a study to see what the condition of the plant really is.

Regional Sewer. Meanwhile, the mayor reports that engineering work is "99 percent done" on the new regional sewer. Its Environmental Impact Study now under way, must

—Continued on Next Page



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Beware of April 1

Snow reflected
In a pool?
No, it's just
An April Fool

Some of the white stuff visible in the early mornings may not be snow but it sure is frost, and fairly heavy, as the thermometer dips to the high 20s.

Rain is a possibility for both Thursday (late) and Friday (early), the Man reports, and he won't even promise that the weekend will be dry. Early spring is a time of unsettled weather, he points out, so keep your plans unsettled.

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Man Clocked at 70 on Nassau, 5 Cars Damaged

A chase down Nassau Street, which reached speeds of 70 miles an hour, ended Friday night with the arrest of Richard J. McGowan, 31, of Bloomfield, damage to five cars, and two minor injuries.

McGowan was charged with attempting to elude a police officer by his pursuer, Township Ptl. David A. Funk. He was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. to await an appearance in Township Court on Wednesday. Additional motor vehicles charges of careless driving and unlicensed driver or driving while on a revoked list are pending by Township police.

The incident began at 8:12 when Ptl. Funk responded to a call from the Jack & Jill store on Route 206, reporting a disturbance there. He arrived to find that McGowan's car was blocking the path of a customer's car.

When Ptl. Funk asked him for his driver's license, he bolted for his car and drove off at a high rate of speed toward the center of town. He passed two cars on Bayard

Lane traveling 65 miles an hour, police said.

Turning left onto Nassau, the suspect reached 70 miles per hour, forcing cars in both directions to veer from his path. He ran the light at Washington Road.

As McGowan approached the Moore Street intersection, he tried to pass, but cars coming in the opposite direction forced him back into his own lane. His small foreign car plowed into the rear of a car traveling on Nassau operated by Nicholas H. Rosso Jr., 53, of 140 Dodds Lane.

Mr. Rosso was treated later at Princeton Medical Center for a chipped front tooth and contusions of both hands. His wife, Alice, 50, was treated at the Center for tension and headache.

After impact, the McGowan car veered out of control across Nassau Street, where it sideswiped a parked car owned by Charles M. Engenach, 26, of Trenton, pushing it some six feet over the curb.

The Rosso car, meanwhile,

also veered out of control. It first struck a parked station wagon owned by Richard Van Schabel, 24, of Lansdale, Pa. Glancing off, it continued on, striking a second parked car, a convertible owned by Frances E. Cheek, Route 518, Skillman. Mr. Rosso then managed to regain control of his car and came to a stop—168 feet from the point of the initial impact.

All but the Schabel and Cheek cars had to be towed away.

Arrested At Scene. McGowan was arrested at the scene by Ptl. Funk and taken to Borough headquarters by Detectives Thomas Michaud and Timothy Huizing. There, because of McGowan's incoherent behavior, police were unable to question him.

He was then turned over to Township police who had him examined at Princeton Medical Center. After an unsuccessful attempt was made to have McGowan committed to the State Hospital in Trenton, he was taken to Mercer County Jail.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

be evaluated by the state, and the state may reject the proposed one-treatment-plant system for a three-plant system.

"We're going to do everything possible to make sure the state's evaluation doesn't slow up solutions to Princeton's problem," the mayor promised.

NIGHTCAP, ANYONE?

Bartenders Hope So. Township tavern owners, eager to make the customers happy with a late, late nightcap, are still asking Township Committee for permission to keep the bar open until 2 a.m. weekdays.

At the request of liquor license holders, Committee has therefore agreed to introduce an ordinance stretching the time clock to 2 a.m. Committee emphasizes that it's acting because the licensees have asked for it.

However, a question arises:

HAVE YOU A TENANT?

In an Apartment? If you have an apartment or "flat" tucked away in a corner of your Township house to bring in a little added income, the municipal building inspector, W. Joseph Shinn, would like you to fill out a Flat Permit Application to be kept on file in his office.

A new ordinance in the Township allows construction of these flats and makes several requirements concerning

fire-safety, parking, lay-out and size.

About 70 flats are on Township records and Mr. Shinn has sent letters to those landlords he knows about. Others are asked to pick up an application at his office in the Township Hall Annex, or call him for information at 921-7078.

If you'd like to alter your home for such a flat, you must obtain a Flat Permit application. If you're going to spend over \$200 to create the flat, you also need a building permit.

Technically, any existing flat is illegal if it came into existence after 1955. But the Township has no intention of looking back.

"Please don't hesitate to apply for a Flat Permit for the reason that an existing flat may have been illegal," Mr. Shinn emphasizes in his letter. "We are looking only to the future to assure that all flats in the Township shall, for reasons of public health, safety and convenience comply with the new law."

DAY CARE SAVED?

Parents Have Hope. About 77 children in three day-care centers in the Princeton United Fund area, could be shut out of these centers under new Federal cut-back regulations announced in February. But a Princeton delegation to Washington March 14 came back with hope.

The regulations wiped out donated private funds as matching funds in claiming Federal reimbursement. This means that money like that raised by the United Fund, can't be donated to the state to generate the funding base for Federal matching money. Private money pays one-fourth the costs, Federal money the rest.

Also, the new regulations change income requirements for family eligibility. At present, in the Princeton area, a family of any size, is eligible for day care if its gross income isn't more than \$9,480.

Under the new rules, a family is out if it makes one-third more than the welfare level. The calculations are complex, but for the Princeton-United Fund area, a family of three is eligible only if its maximum yearly income is \$4,512, a family of six is eligible with a maximum annual income of \$6,720. Princeton being the community it is, these levels are even lower in other areas.

Centers in the area that would feel the new rules are the Princeton Nursery School, where an estimated 30 of the 40 children would be affected, the YWCA's after-school center, which takes older children from six and 12 years of age, and the Hightstown Better Beginnings Center.

—Continued on Next Page

Minute Press

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County Narrows Plans for Rosedale

In the face of not so unexpected opposition from Rosedale Road residents plus neighboring Lawrence Township, the County is narrowing the scope of its plans to widen Rosedale Road.

Attuned to the complaints of motorists driving over the poek-marked road over the last couple of years, the County had planned to upgrade Rosedale to a first-class County road, which is defined as four lanes.

This plan, reported earlier this month by TOWN TOPICS, initiated strong protests from several owners on Rosedale and adjacent streets. In addition Lawrence Township Committee last week passed a strong resolution against the proposal.

However, a mere re-surfacing of the road is not the only answer, freeholder Gilbert Lugovsky told Princeton Township this week. There are definite drainage problems on part of the road, which will require reconstruction.

To complete this task, the County does force the need to acquire additional right-of-way, but cannot say how much until engineering studies are completed. Thus the 50-foot width needed for four lanes appears not, but some expansion of the present 22 feet is likely. This makes the status of several of the large trees standing within a few feet of the roadway uncertain.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

About 77 children are involved, according to Mrs. J.P. Cleaver, chairman of Day Care Centers for the Princeton Council of Community Services. Exact counts are difficult because of the complex formulae involved, she explained.

Princeton's delegation to Washington consisted of Mrs. Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council member; and two parents, James Towery and Missy Kirkendahl.

According to Mr. Towery, Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen assured the Princetonians that he shares "the extraordinary amount of objections" his constituents have raised, and does not support the Administration and the Department of Health Education and Welfare on the proposals. He will do all he can, the Congressman said, to convey his feelings to H.E.W.

Mr. Towery reported that H.E.W. officials — deluged with some 10,000 letters — think the new rules won't be implemented until May 1 at least, and they predict that the proposed restriction on private funds may be dropped entirely.

HOPWELL MAN NABBED
On Drug Charge, Barry Ne-

vius, 24, of Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was arrested Friday afternoon by Borough police, who charged him with being under the influence of a drug and possession of a prescription drug not in its original container.

Nevius was observed in a Witherspoon Street parking lot by Ptl. Ronald Holliday, allegedly under the influence of a hypnotic type drug, which, police said, caused him to appear in an intoxicated condition. Police also allegedly found numerous other pills in Nevius' pockets.

He was later released in his own recognizance, pending his appearance in Borough Court.

LOCKERS BROKEN INTO

At High School, Det. Timothy Huizing is investigating the entry last week into a number of lockers in the boys' locker room at Princeton High School.

According to police, two boys on the track team reported their lockers had been forced open, one losing two shirts valued at \$5 each and the other between \$50 and \$1. In checking, James Reachell, a member of the faculty, discovered a large number of other lockers had been forced open either by prying open the door or lock or snapping off the door handle.

Police, who were notified by Mr. Reachell, were unable to determine if anything else had been taken. They reported, however, that they had a couple of suspects in connection with the vandalism.

MAH JONGG SET STOLEN

From Tar Pot. An ivory tile and bamboo mah jongg set in a black leather case valued at \$350 was stolen last week from the Tar Pot, 195 Nassau Street.

Police said the set was in the store on consignment. They identified the owner as William H. Hamlin of Gardner, Me.

Continued on Next Page

Reproductions in Wood



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

DEFENSE FUNDS SOUGHT
For Len Brown. About 500 letters are in the mail to Princeton area residents asking for contributions to the Len Brown Defense Fund, established to raise money for Len Brown, director of the Princeton Youth Center, in his court cases against the New Jersey State Police and the manager and assistant manager of a Howard Johnson restaurant.

Over the signatures of Louise Bessire and Betty Cleaver, co-chairmen of the Fund, the letter summarizes the episode of February 24, when Mr. Brown was arrested by State Police on disorderly persons charges after he complained to the assistant manager and the manager of the restaurant that he and his wife were not being served. The crux of Mr. Brown's complaint has been that he was severely beaten by the police on the way to the station, while he was lying on his back on the floor of the police car with his hands and cuffed behind his back. He has also stated that one of the troopers stepped on his face while he was in that position.

Court cases arising from this incident will be tried April 5 in the Municipal Court, East Brunswick. State troopers

have charged Mr. Brown with being under the influence and creating a disturbance. The restaurant manager has charged him with using loud and profane language. The assistant manager has charged him with assault and battery.

Mr. Brown, in his turn, has charged the state troopers with assault and battery. He has also filed a complaint with the U.S. Attorney's office alleging that his Federal civil rights have been violated.

The Defense Fund will be used for legal expenses foreseen by Mr. Brown and his attorney, Joseph Stonaker. Mr. Stonaker has asked for help from an experienced trial lawyer in the courtroom aspects of the case, since he himself is not a trial lawyer. "Especially," says Mr. Stonaker, "since the troopers have retained two trial lawyers from the N.J. Attorney General's office." Money will also be needed to hire a court reporter in order to have a record of testimony for use later in the Federal civil rights case.

Mrs. Cleaver and Mrs. Bessire ask that contributions be sent to the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon St., Princeton, with checks made out to the Len Brown Defense Fund.

Names listed on the letterhead as supporters of the Fund, are Joseph P. Moore, Elizabeth C. Dilworth, Henry

COME AND GET FLAPJACKS AT THE Y: Pancakes will be on the menu Saturday morning from 8 to 11 at the YMCA, prepared by members of the Colorado Ranger Club, which will use the proceeds to finance a trip this summer. In the kitchen are John O'Hara, John Baumunk, David Vanderzwaag and Bryant Goldman.

N. Drewry, Cecelia H. Drewry, George Cordell Easter, Jerry Van Sant, Karl M. Light, Suzanne Fremont, Conrad Snowden, Dede Nini, Minnie Craig, Leighton Laughlin, Anne Erdman, Fred Fox, Liston Abbott, Christine St. John, the Rev. Gerald Rhodes, the Rev. Floyd Bedford, Martha B. Hartmann, Thomas B. Hartmann, Robert Cawley and Junius Bleiman.

ENJOY THE PANCAKES
And help the Colorado Rangers. All the pancakes you can eat as well as sausage, juice and all the fixin's, will be offered at the YMCA Luncheon Pancake Breakfast, Saturday from 8 to 11 at the YMCA on Avalon Place. Tickets at \$1.50 apiece for one or two persons and \$1.25 apiece for families of three or more are available at the YMCA (924-4825) or at the door.

The breakfast is being sponsored by the Colorado Ranger Club, whose members, boys 13 and 14 years old, are raising money to help pay for a two-week camping to trip to the Rockies. Tickets are also available from any club member: John Baumunk.

Norm Stabler, Jamie Graas-kamp, Jake Sharp, Bryant Goldman, Tom Kilbourne, Jim Mellor, David McClure, Gilford Souter, Robin Rittenhouse, Chris Morris, Jeff Haba, David Mali, John O'Hara, Jonathan Krejci, Tony Howarth, Tim Howarth, Joe Waters, Horace Greeley, III, Cliff Kaplan and Gary Carty.
—Continued On Page 21

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



PIANO LESSONS

for beginners, intermediate, advanced. Develop musicality, sight-reading ability, technique. I give lessons in your home. References available upon request. Call Sandra E. Cangiaro, M.A. 921-9132 or write 357 Nassau Street, Princeton.

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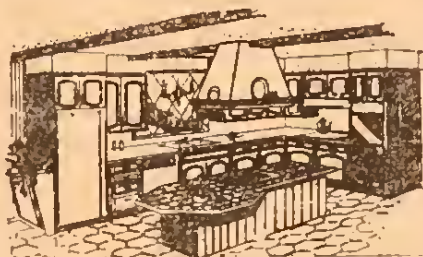
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THIS SAT. MARCH 31 • 11:00 & 2:30

Admission \$1.00 On sale at the McCarter box
office Saturday from 10 A.M.

John Lithgow Wins Tony Award



Lithgow Wins

John Lithgow has won a Tony Award as best supporting actor for his role in "The Changing Room," a new Broadway hit. The awards were presented Sunday.

Mr. Lithgow is the son of Arthur Lithgow, who was for many years the executive director of McCarter Theatre. The actor attended Princeton High School graduating in 1963, and then went to Harvard. After graduation he spent two years in London on a Fulbright fellowship.

He played several parts in various McCarter repertory productions in the late '60s and directed also, both in Princeton and in New Hope for the Bucks County Playhouse.

News Of The THEATRES

REMEMBER SQUANTO?

In New Play. Those who remember second grade will recall Squanto, the legendary Indian who is said to have aided the Pilgrim Fathers. He's reappearing in a play, "Squanto!" which will have its premiere next Thursday under Theatre Intime's auspices.

The playwright is Jim Magnuson, resident playwright and Huddell Fellow, at Princeton University. The director will be Robert S. Knapp, who

teaches modern drama at Princeton. The play will be given, as usual, in Murray Theatre on campus.

"Squanto!" turns to the Indian's real-life adventures in the England of Shakespeare (and Shakespeare himself is one of the characters in the drama) and explores also his adventures in 17th century Spain and, of course, in Pilgrim America.

Mr. Magnuson demands for his play a birchbark canoe, plus 35 authentic 17th-century costumes. The set, designed by Christine Knott, will be built from polyurethane foam, sculptured in moveable forms that can suggest changes in time and space.

— Continued on Next Page

the PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS announce AUDITIONS for SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS for "BELLE THE TYPEWRITER GIRL or THE VAMPIRES OF CHICAGO" — a melodrama

Mon. & Tues., April 2 & 3 — 7:30-9 p.m.

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Wizard of Oz — McCarter Theatre — Sat.

GP INFO:

Poselidon Adventure — (Cinema) Drama reaches excruciating levels. — Movie Report

The Getaway — Movie Report says "violent sequences are graphic and frequent. (Mont. Shopping Ctr.)

Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie — Parents says "for over 16"

Sleuth — Some vulgar dialogue — Movie Report

CHARLOTTE'S WEB COMING SOON TO PLAYHOUSE.

"GREAT, UNEQUIVOCALLY GREAT" — CRIVE BARNES, NY TIMES
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One Performance Only!

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MONDAY, APRIL 9 at 8:30 P.M.

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Television to PJ&B to Ibsen— (with 3 Kids Along the Way)



FAMILIAR FACE? Anne Sheldon has been appearing before Princeton audiences for more than a decade. Now she's in McCarter's "Rosmersholm," due to open this weekend. The Sheldons live near Skillman.

"Anne Sheldon on stage, please," Anne Sheldon on stage...

The voice comes into McCarter Theatre's Green Room over the p.a. system, and blonde Anne Sheldon jumps to her feet on cue, running down the hall and up the concrete stairs for a quick entrance as the housekeeper in a rehearsal of Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

Anne Sheldon has been running up those stairs to an entrance on McCarter's stage for some years now, chiefly in P.J. & B. musicals, going all the way back to the first one in the early '60s, but lately in McCarter repertory productions.

Back to the Stage. "I'm tremendously lucky," she confides, "to get back into the theatre, now that my kids are grown. I've been in-and-out of the theatre all my life, but I belong to a generation that stayed home and took care of the kids, so that has always come first."

The kids who grew up in Princeton, are now 28, 25 and college-age (Bennington). "and a divine two-year-old granddaughter!" Anne's husband Fred commutes to New York for FMC. Anne Sheldon is still blonde and lithe with the trained, husky voice that Princeton's P.J. & B. theatre-goers remember when she was Nellie in "South Pacific" and Ruth in "Wonderful Town" and Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

Last summer, she played in "Billy Liar" and "Flea in

Her Ear" for Summer Intime, her first venture on stage since she took a few years out to get a bad back in condition again. In May of last year, she responded—"with hundreds of others"—to an audition call from Louis Criss, artistic director at McCarter. She was signed on for a role in "Agamemnon" last fall, the part of the mad-woman who swung a cow-bell. When casting began for "Rosmersholm," Mr. Criss called her and asked if she'd take the role of the housekeeper.

Back to Buffalo. "Off and — Continued on Next Page

The Golden Pheasant Inn

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A compartmentalized purse is helpful in keeping you organized on a long trip.



News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

on in the theatre," goes back to Buffalo, New York and one of the first local television stations in the country.

"I love everything was live in those days," she laughs, "and we had a couple of brilliant, but erratic, writers who did a weekly mystery. Well, my son—he's 28 now but he was in first grade then,—he'd say to me, 'You gonna kill somebody or get killed tonight?' And sometimes I didn't really know, because we often got the last two pages of script minutes before we went on the air."

And there was the time she was doing a commercial for spray paint and the can exploded.

Ahead to Ibsen. "The Ibsen we're doing now fascinates me," she says, "and by the way, it's pronounced 'Rosmer's'—home because that's what it is: Mr. Rosmer's home."

Ibsen was a great liberal for his day, and he drew characters that are complex, as all of us are. He puts what I think must be his own liberal ideas into the mouths of not quite admirable people. Alcoholics, can't keep a job, and so on people who talk big liberal ideas, but don't live them.

MCCARTER ASSOCIATES: A new organization, which all residents of the Princeton area are invited to join, has been formed at McCarter Theatre. It is the Associates for McCarter. This committee, working on membership plans, consists of (left to right) Mrs. Thomas H. Paine, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. George Gallup III and Mrs. Stuart Duncan.

... and Needlework

Acting is life, but design is a pretty exciting, too. Anne Sheldon has discovered in whatever spare time she finds, she does custom designs for crewel or needlepoint, although she's too impatient, she says to do the actual needlework herself.

Crewel designs she worked out for curtains to hang in the home of a friend in Jamaica, won second prize in a needlework show in New York. For a time she designed kits sold at Gallery 100 in Princeton, but now she does only custom work.

I design whatever people want — a child's drawing, or a family crest in pillows, luggage-rack tapes, wall hangings. But for myself, I find I start a piece of needlework, and just never finish it.

"Then, he has a conservative Professor Kroil, who espouses things I don't believe Ibsen himself believed in, like

strict obedience and conservatism to the point of caricature. But the man is honest and morally admirable—fascinating, to me!"

Of her own part, Anne Sheldon can only smile. "As the housekeeper, I'm in and out all the time — I have a harder time learning entrances than learning lines! "Criss is a great guy to work with, and this is a talented cast and nice people. You don't find temperament with real pros—they work too hard to have time for it. And it's exciting, what's going on here at McCarter. I'm very lucky..."

WANT TO AID MCCARTER? Residents' Group Formed. People who enjoy McCarter Theatre as a community center for the performing arts are invited to join the new Associates of McCarter.

Continued on Next Page

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Book of Job Updated in Musical at Seminary

A new musical in response to the Book of Job, will premiere Thursday, April 5, at Princeton Theological Seminary. Written by Susan Alexander, Wade Benjamin, and John Masterson, it gives a contemporary rendering of the Biblical story.

According to co-author Benjamin, "We wanted to write a musical about life in Southampton and also one about Job. One of the principal streets in Southampton is called Job's Lane, and that gave us the idea of combining the two." Miss Alexander adds, "We decided to invert the narrative.

Instead of having everything taken away from him, Job has everything given to him—money, property, family—of course he is miserable." "His modern comforters," Mr. Masterson com-

ments, "are his stockbroker, his psychiatrist, and his mistress."

Starring as Job is Mr. Benjamin, supported by Tylka Vetula as his aunt, Charles Silk as his lawyer, Nancy Hicks, his wife, Steven Kengeter, his broker, Graham Patterson, his analyst, and Nancy McDowell, his mistress. Also appearing are Timothy Shuba, Barbara Chaapel, Kevin Sharpe, Harriet Hedgeth, M. Joe Coalter, Katie Irish, Barbara Barr, Clint McCoy, and Kevin Horrigan. Scenic director is Miss Alexander; music director, Mr. Masterson.

Performances will be given Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, April 5, 6, and 8, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, Princeton Seminary. Students \$.50, others \$1. For further information call 924-3965 or 924-2376.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Carter Theatre, formed to mobilize financial and moral support of Princeton area residents on the theatre's behalf.

Mrs. John Burns is chairman of the new group and Mrs. Stuart Duncan is co-chairman. They plan to offer memberships in the Associates at a variety of rates, providing special benefits like discount subscription prices for the Drama Series, and a 24-hour advance ticket purchase privilege.

Anyone interested in becoming an Associate is invited to confer with Mary Wisnovsky, Community Relations Director for the theatre.

MELLERDRAMMER COMIN'

Auditions Open. "Belle the Typewriter Girl (or The Vampires of Chicago)" will be the final production of the season for Princeton Community Players, and the second session of auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Singers, dancers and musicians will be screened from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the stage of The Hun School Academic Center, Russell Road. Acting

auditions have already been held.

The 1890s melodrama, a five-acter, has been chosen by the Players to mark their 40th anniversary.

"ROSMERSHOLM"

In McCarter Repertory. Originally produced in 1887, the Ibsen drama "Rosmersholm" will be presented by McCarter's repertory company as the final production of the 1973 season. It will open this Thursday and play through April 8.

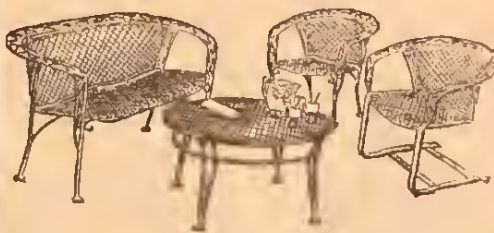
In "Rosmersholm" Ibsen explores the ways in which one human can gain control over the mind of another and persuade that person to act, not against the will, but quite in accordance with inclinations long repressed.

In this production, Lauri Peters will play Rebecca West, one of Ibsen's "new women", who devotes herself to helping John Rosmer achieve the noble career she has envisioned for him. The cast includes, besides Miss Peters, Clarence Felder, J. M. Hobson, Ed Zang and Anne Sheldon.

"HOT TUNA"

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News Of The Theatres

(Continued From Page 11)

Jefferson Airplane - "Hot Tuna" will play Alexander Hall next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a special late addition to McCarter's folk rock series. Tickets at the McCarter box office.

"Hot Tuna" includes all Airplane performers except Grace Slick and Paul Kantner. Jorma Kaukonen is on guitar and vocals, Jack Casady on bass guitar, Papa Creach on violin and Sammy Piazza on drums.

Next Saturday, April 7, Loudon Wainwright and David Bromberg will make a joint appearance in Alexander Hall, followed on Friday, April 13 by Argent, at McCarter and Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention at Dillon Gym Friday, April 27.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED

To Honor The Estey's, Elinor Coffee Lamont, who at age five was one of the first ballet students of Audree Estey some ten years before the Princeton Ballet Society was founded in 1954, is chairman of a dinner dance to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Princeton way musicals such as "My

ESTEYS TO BE HONORED: Audree Estey, center, founder and director of the Princeton Ballet Society, and her husband Wendell L. Estey, will be the guests of honor at a dinner dance to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. Elinor Lamont, a charter member of the company, is chairman of the affair, which will be held April 15.

Regional Ballet Company of which she was a charter member.

The dance, in honor of Audree and Bud Estey, will be held following the 7 p.m. performance of the company's "Coppelia" at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, April 15. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Ballet Society, a non-profit educational organization which founded the Princeton Regional Ballet Company in 1963.

Chairman of the invitation committee is Gloria Woodside, assisted by Vinnie Rosenthal, Katherine Houston and Joanne Sterns.

In 1956, Mrs. Lamont appeared in "Common Glory," the outdoor pageant choreographed by Myra Kinch at Williamsburg on the campus of William & Mary College and later had a career in Broadway musicals such as "My

Fair Lady," "No Strings," and "How to Succeed in Business."

All the while she would return to dance with the Princeton Regional Ballet Company when her schedule permitted. She also spent one summer with the Estey's daughter Carol, also a professional dancer, in Lambertville Music Circus productions.

CHILDRESS PLAY HERE

Playwright at Opening Alice Childress will be present this Friday at the Princeton Youth Center for the opening of her play, "Trouble in Mind." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The play will be given again this Saturday, and Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. It won the 1955-56 award "Obie" for the best off-Broadway play.

Terry Scaple is directing for the Hansberry Arts Workshop of the Center. Ralph Austin is stage manager. Bernadette Yeager the costume designer. Don Evans in charge of the set and Eugene Wright, lights and sound.

The cast consists of Lynette Campbell, portraying a middle-aged black actress at the ebb of her career; David Mackey as a Hollywood director doing his first Broadway show; David Johnson as an assistant director; Lou Gantwerk as an actor; Karen Besser as an "innocent" young actress; Kevin Vernon as a young and ambitious black actor; Louise Stevenson as a girl with a

hair for clothes; Mike Novak as a stage manager and Win Cooper as an Irish door-man at the theatre.

Alice Childress, actress as well as playwright, is the author of "Wedding Band," with Ruby Dee, which recently completed a run at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre. This is the third of her plays to be produced in Princeton by the Hansberry Arts players.

ENERGY CIRCUS

Dance Group Coming. The Philobolus Dance Theatre's dancers describe themselves as an "energy circus" and they will show what they mean this Friday at 8 p.m. in a free-to-the-public performance at Jadwin Gym. Princeton University's Program in Creative Writing and Theatre is the sponsor.

The four members are good athletes with no background in dance. All were students at Dartmouth.

One critic writes that the four-man troupe "explores the outer limits of possible human motion..." and a sec-

ond critic described the group's "amazing physical fearlessness, humor, inventiveness and unself-consciousness. The name "Philobolus" is that of a fungus notable for "the forcible ejection of its ripe sporangium," according to a program note.

"WIZARD OF OZ"

A Movie for Kids. Judy Garland will travel the yellow brick road once again when McCarter shows "The Wizard of Oz" this Saturday as the next feature in its "Movie-for-Kids" series. The two showings have been scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

In the Frank Baum classic, Dorothy, played by Miss Garland, is a little Kansas girl lifted out of her farm home by a cyclone and dumped in the Land of Oz. She meets the Scarecrow, who is looking for brains (Ray Bodger); a Tin Woodman who wants a heart (Jack Haley); a cowardly lion who wants courage (Bert Lehr) and the Wizard himself (Frank Morgan). Margaret Hamilton is a Bad

—Continued on Page 15

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IT'S NEW To Us

MINERAL JEWELRY

An Eye For Art. Joan Weinstock looking at pieces of natural rock with a sculptor's sense of line and balance, has begun fashioning pendants and rings with a free-form beauty all their own.

We saw the jewelry at Eye for Art, 7 Spring Street, in a modest display that hints of magic to come. Crystals of rose quartz, yellow-tinted citrines, a piece of datolite from Connecticut, a Rhodochrosite striped in pink and beige, all set as pendants on long chains and held by an apparently casual wrapping of gold wire that emphasizes the mysteries of each rock.

There's a watermelon tourmaline that's fascinating. The chrome tremolite is a stone of golds and yellows with iridescent greens. The kunzite, a soft pink-yellow, has a natural shape of a mallet, and the Jersey opal, white-toned rock about two and one-half inches long, is surprisingly light in weight. The pendants cost from \$14.50 to \$38.50.

FREE FORM JEWELRY: Pendants and rings of natural rock are displayed by Joan Weinstock at the Eye for Art.

the art choke, Ajax, the mason jar, wire brushes, a kitchen scale. About \$15 each, and suitable for bridal showers, housewarmings or as a whimsy in your own kitchen-dinette area.

There are some interesting designs in wicker, with a tremendous choice of 30 colors to play around with.

Towel stands, hamper, shelves, even a wicker watering can filled with never-say-die flowers.

CLOSET COORDINATES

At The Hope Chest. In Montgomery Shopping Center, out Route 206 in Rocky Hill, you'll find a large, all-new shop dedicated to prettier bedrooms, bathrooms and closets. Called The Hope Chest, and managed by Frank Davis, it has managed by means of groupings to give you a quick impression of the range available from contemporary to classic.

It is possible to set up your closet in such a way that everything matches, and there are shelves, drawers and cubbyholes for all of your clothes and accessories that don't fit into the garment bags. Among the latter, we found the extra-long bags for evening dresses and wraps, as well as the regular, shorter garment bags.

In planning your closet, on turning one end of your room into a closet, The Hope Chest will help you give it the custom tone in either plastic or fabric coverings. We noticed such prints as trees in tones of browns and greens against a white background; a garland pattern in various colors against a white central panel; a bird and flower print in deep reds and greens, solid colors, stripes.

Items to choose include a 12-section shoebox, a five-drawer chest; sewing box, five shelf utility bags for storing your sweaters, visible through the clear panel; and clear-front shelf boxes. Matching hangers, too. And matching or coordinate trim for the shelves.

Browsing The Hope Chest, we found scented paper for shelves and drawers — a gentle, floral scent to go with the floral patterns. The roll is plastic with a felt back, and is 11 feet long by about 18 inches wide. (\$3) Five patterns.

To further clue you as to Eye for Art's range, there are Leslie Bloch's sophisticated, witty drawings of the unsung household gods of the present generation; firm, black-lined figures splashed lightly with strong color, extol the tomato,

The Hope Chest has put a lot of emphasis on beautiful bathrooms. Hamper, wastebasket, and tissue box are coordinated with towels and shower curtains. Toilet seats can be trimmed up with matching fabrics or vinyls.

For bathroom accessories in wrought iron, in various woods, plastics, in handcrafted silver and in gold. The wall-to-wall carpeting comes with, again, a wide choice of color.

Mirrors include some with the 3-D look and a full-length version in bamboo - patterned chrome. The latter has a matching dressing table and bench for a very sleek, contemporary ensemble.

The furniture items include an unusual towel caddy that hangs from the wall and is electrically heated to dry your towels, and also a slim-design valet chair in walnut, accented with gold padding.

For bathroom safety, The Hope Chest has a good choice of security rails as well as bath benches, safety stools, and bathtub safety seats. Also Gard-Rails for the toilet.

Among the odds and ends, the elegant Dani-shower, designed to keep your hair dry by means of having the shower head at the end of a five foot, chromed hose. We were told the Dani is very easy to install. (\$29.95)

And for a personalized gift, the Matador wrap-around towel for bath, pool, or locker room. The woman's version is called Sarong and it wraps high under the arms. These can be custom-sized and monogrammed.

The Hope Chest is open every day except Sunday. The phone there is 924-6620.

THE ALL-COLOR CHAIR \$49.50 each



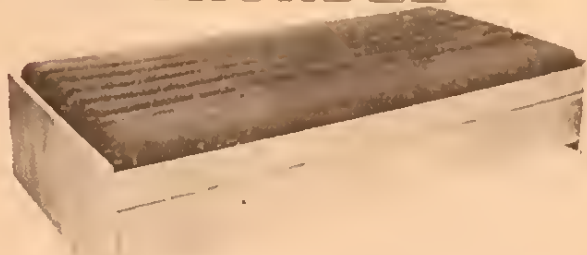
Top to bottom: frame up! try everything at one matching, dashing color: yellow, orange, green, or brown. Take your pick. And comfortable! Try one. The all-color, all-sheet frame flexes when you sit in it. The matching canvas-covered pillows are studded to capacity with polyurethane foam. Altogether it's a great new look. Add one, two, three or ten to a room. Side by side, or separately. Use one color, or mix them. Then sit back and enjoy the effort.

the workbench

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hoepfner - Marshall. Miss Alice Hoepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoepfner of 111 Jefferson Road, to Kenneth Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshall of Belle Mead. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hoepfner was graduated from Princeton High School in 1972. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Somerset County Vocational - Technical High School, is employed by Jamel Inc. in Neshanic.

Schwab - Woodward. Miss Julie C. Schwab, daughter of Mrs. Edna G. Fruscione of Hamilton Square and the late Robert F. Schwab, to Donald A. Woodward, son of Mrs. Helen A. Woodward of 15 Hodge Road and the late John T. Woodward. The wedding is planned for September.

Miss Schwab, a student at Georgian Court College, is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Helene Fuld Hospital School of Nursing. She is an evening supervisor and in-service education instructor at Helene Fuld Hospital. Mr. Woodward, an alumnus of Princeton High School, studied at Mercer County Community College. Automation Institute of Princeton and at the American Institute of Banking. He is a systems analyst at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Brawn-Link. Miss Mary M. Brawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar U. Brawn of Winston-Salem, N.C., to Dr. Arthur S. Link Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur S. Link of 26 Mercer Street. The wedding is scheduled for June 9 in Winston-Salem.

Miss Brawn is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, and is employed as a counselor at the Forsyth County Department of Mental Health in the Adolescent and Drug Abuse Division. Dr. Link is an alumnus of Davidson (N.C.) College and of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is intern at Bowman - Gray School of Medicine and plans to serve his residency at Harlem Hospital, New York City.

Stanley-Marsdon. Miss Priscilla J. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stanley of Province Line Road, Lawrenceville, to Graeme H. Marsdon of London, England. There will be a garden wedding in July at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Stanley is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and holds a master's degree from Boston University. She teaches in the Walpole, Mass., grammar school. Her fiancé is a laboratory technician at Imperial College, London.

Lawrence-Mooney. Miss Lisa P. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence of 177 Library Place, to Ward K. Mooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Mooney of Barrington and Westport, R.I. The wedding is being planned for late summer.

Miss Lawrence attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from the Baldwin School and Goucher College. She is studying at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. Mr. Mooney, an alumnus of Portsmouth Abbey and of Johns Hopkins University, is with the Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore, Md.

Mason-Smith. Miss Jean E. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mason of Ocean Reef, Key Largo, Fla., to Tommie C. Smith, son of Mrs. Olga T. Smith and Paul S. Smith, both of Princeton. The couple will be married April 28 in Ocean Reef, Key Largo. Miss Mason is a graduate of the Charles E. Ellis School, Newtown Square, Pa.; Douglass College and Katherine Gibbs School, New York City. She is with Bradford Investor Data Services, N.Y. Her fiancé

is an alumnus of Westtown School, Lawrenceville School and Columbia University. He also attended Yale College. He is a product manager with Block Drug Company, Jersey City.

Campbell - Clevinger. Miss Elizabeth A. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Campbell of 137 Poe Road, to Everett Clevinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Clevinger of Pikeville, Ky. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Campbell, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Pikeville College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pikeville College where he is now director of public relations.

WEDDINGS

Smith-Troutt. Miss Victoria J. Troutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Troutt of Cincinnati, O., to David A. Smith, son of Mrs. C. Dickey Dyer III of Carter Road and Vernon A. Smith of Puerto Rico, March 10; Guardian Angels Church, Cincinnati.

The bride is a graduate of McNicholas High School and attended the University of Cincinnati. Her husband is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School, Brown University and of the Wharton Graduate School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He is with Kidder, Peabody and Company in Chicago, where the couple will live.

Hopkins-Jones. Miss Elanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Radcliffe Jones of Pennington, to W. Ralph Hopkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkin of Ocean City, March 24; First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

The bride, a graduate of Ursinus College, holds a master's degree from Temple University. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton University. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Hunt-Gabriel. Miss Sarah G. Gabriel of Lawrenceville, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Gabriel of Hamilton Square and the late Mr. Gabriel, to Edward H. Hunt Jr., of Lawrenceville, son of Mrs. Barbara Hunt of Trenton, March 24; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The bride and groom are graduates of Trenton High School. Mrs. Hunt is employed by the Tal-Star Computer Systems Inc. in Princeton Junction. Her husband is with Mathematica. He attended Trenton State College and served in the Army in Vietnam. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 12—
Witch and Billie Burke is a good witch.

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

Sci-Fi Thriller. "The Andromeda Strain," based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel, will be shown on McCarter's screen next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Movies at McCarter series.

David Wayne, Arthur Hill and James Olson play a team of scientists who must isolate a deadly organism from outer space. The film generates suspense with details about clinical microbiology, epidemiology, pathology and electrolyte chemistry, rather than through the usual gee-whiz melodramatic devices.

WIN MONEY

With Your Original Play. Street Theatre is once again dangling before playwrights the possibility of a cash prize for an original script. Every one is eligible to compete, except professionals, and winning plays will be produced this summer.

The \$100 hasn't yet been divided, but last year the top winner took home \$50, and the two runners-up \$25 each. Deadline is May 10. Scripts should be mailed to Rip Pella, 208 Ewing, Princeton, or dropped off at Street Theatre's Monday night meetings, Christ Congregation Church (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.). Scripts should take into account the limited funds avail-

able for costumes and sets and the fact that Street Theatre plays are mounted on a mobile stage outdoors.

"GET YOUR GUN"

At Lawrence High, Young Singers, dancers and instrumentalists will join to present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence High School, North Campus auditorium.

Margaret Ferry is producing the show for the Lawrence Intermediate Home and School Association. Members of the cast are teachers, parents and Lawrence townspeople as well as students.

All senior citizens in the area are invited to the dress rehearsal this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. free of charge as guests of the Association.

Admission, \$2 per ticket with a \$1 student rate, may be purchased at McGrath's Pharmacy on the Lawrenceville Road; House of Music, 2475 Pennington Road, Trenton and at all Lawrence Township public schools.

SHE HAS EVERYTHING

New Comedy in Bucks. "The Girl Who Has Everything" is now on the boards at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. It will be performed this Friday at 8:30 and Saturday in a 2 p.m. matinee. Performances are also scheduled for this Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. and for Saturday, April 7 at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

In the comedy, Marcia Mahon plays the wife of a publisher. She is tangled in a series of bizarre legal actions with an author and a southern senator Jack Washburn plays the husband (he's also producing the play) and Joe Flynn, Michael Flanagan and Birdie M. Hale are featured. The director is John Gung. The author of "The Girl Who Has Everything" is Henry Denker, who wrote "A Case of Libel," "A Far Country" and "The Headhunters."

PLAYHOUSE

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (now playing) is an inventive, nimble footed film built around the notion of an elegant group of friends arriving for dinner only to discover that they're a day early. It moves blithely from dinners to luncheons to smart supper gatherings that are always being interrupted—either by a troop of soldiers engaged in maneuvers that have begun ahead of schedule, or by dreams that suddenly must be recited, or by waiters who materialize at tea time with word of domestic disaster.

The characters: a silky ambassador whose diplomatic pouch contains several pounds of heroin; a scroungy young terrorist with murder in her heart; a worker-bishop, the guests—charmers, one and all. Their beguiling, horribly self-centered ways are acted to the hilt by a superb cast of players: Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran, Bulle Ogier, Fernando Rey, Paul Frankeur and Jean-Pierre Cassell.

There are potshots at Bunuel's favorite targets—government, church, army—a lampoon of the realities that matter, such as the right way to carve lamb, and occasions of Bunuel's penchant for grotesque imagery.

GARDEN

Save the Tiger (now playing) Jack Lemmon gives his best performance in quite a while in this off-beat, perceptive and quite involving study of a businessman getting ready to blow his top. Lemmon is a nervously competitive manufacturer of sports clothes, who has the jittery drive of a man who isn't doing what he wants in life. He knows it and means to make up in speed what he lacks in motivation. So his feet stay firmly on the factory floor, but his mind beats a wayward retreat at times to the shadowy sports figures and dance bands of the past.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 29

- 10:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.: VIM, making Adjustments in Life Patterns: Medicare, Medicaid, principles of mental health, community services; Princeton YMCA. Sponsored by AARP, no fee.
- 1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Luncheon: John Witherspoon School. Reservations and transportation, 924-2404.
- 7:30 p.m.: "Rosmersholm" by Ibsen; McCarter.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Urban World and Modern Photography;" Ian Trachtenberg, professor and chairman of American Studies Program at Yale; 101 McCormick.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board (changed from March 22 date); Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "The Evolution of Monetary Reform;" Paul A. Volcker, Undersecretary of Treasury; Woodrow Wilson School.

Friday, March 30

- 12:30 p.m.: Professional Rotarian Luncheon Seminar, Mrs. Mary Bunting, assistant to President Bowen; 91 Prospect Street. (Reservations,

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March 31, 1973 4-8 P.M.

Princeton Day School Great Road

Call 924-5600
for Ticket Information

Donation \$6.00

921-9661 between 10 a.m. and noon weekdays)

- 8 p.m.: Card Party; Griggstown Firehouse. Reservations, 201-359-6146.
- 8 p.m.: Square Dance; Benefit PHS Choir Fund; PHS gym.
- 8:15 p.m.: "A Friendly Visit with Robert Frost;" William Brower, associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary; 250th Anniversary Program at Kingston Presbyterian Church.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Rosmersholm;" McCarter.

Saturday, March 31

- All Day: Potter's Wheel Demonstration; Pottery Barn. The Marketplace, Rts. 518 and 27.
- 10 a.m.: Registration, West Windsor Babe Ruth League; Education Building, Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Open to all West Windsor and Plainsboro boys ages 13-15; bring birth certificate and father.
- 1:30 p.m.: Rugby, South Jersey RFC vs. Princeton; Poe Field.

- 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Movies for Kids, "The Wizard of Oz;" McCarter.
- 4:30 p.m.: Art Exhibit and Wine Tasting, benefit PHS Choir Trip Fund; Princeton Day School.

- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Film, "El Chacal de Nahuelito;" — Third World Center, Olden & Prospect Sts.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Rosmersholm;" McCarter.

Sunday, April 1

- April Fool's Day
- 9 a.m.: Dachshund Club of New Jersey, Annual AKC Licensed Point Field Trials; Central Jersey Beagle Club grounds, Ferry Road, Sergeantsville. (Information Mrs. David Lamberson, 4 Wynnewood Avenue, Piscataway)
- 4:30 p.m.: Graduate Recital; Sergio Cardenas, conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert of Humorous Songs, Gordon Myers, baritone, composer and choral conductor; Les Muses en Series; Unitarian Church of Princeton; Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road. (Ad-

Recreation Activities

compiled by

the Joint Recreation Commission

Paddle News - Princeton Community Paddle Tennis Tournament was held March 24 and 25, with 20 teams entered from Bedens Brook, Community Park, Paddle Creek and Pretty Brook. Winners were George Ferguson and Frank McDougald, runners up Gerry Mould and Don Reed. Consolation winners Don and Steve Shaffer, runners up Jim Hughes and Don Wilson.

mission \$2, benefit repair fund for antique Steinway).

Monday, April 2

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.
- 8 p.m.: Preaching, Mission, "Life in the Spirit," the Rev. Dr. George F. MacLeod, peace activist; Princeton University Chapel. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, April 3

- Paperback Book Fair Opens Today at Community Park School Gym. School Hours. Also Wednesday & Thursday.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 4

- 8 p.m.: Piano Concert and Madrigal Concert, Two Pianos — Shirley Batchelor and Jack Ervin; Benefit PHS Choir Fund, PHS auditorium.
- 7:30-9 p.m.: Two Plays, "The Lottery," performed by Peg Henning's drama students at Princeton Middle School; one-act play for children by Brecht, performed by Betty Fenton's John Witherspoon School Fifth Grade; all purpose room, Community Park School.
- 7:30 p.m.: "Education and the American Dream;" M. Bressler, D. W. Light, Melvin M. Tunin; second of Three Conversations in Sociology sponsored by Department of Sociology; McCosh Hall.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Film, "Grand Illusion" by Renoir; Princeton Inn College.
- 7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Peter Flanagan, White House International Economics Advisor; Princeton Young Republicans; Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, April 5

- 1:30 p.m.: Back-to-school Luncheon for Senior Citizens; John Witherspoon Sch. Reservations & transportation, 924-2404.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, April 6

- 12-10 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break: Buddhist Paintings in the Oriental Gallery, Miss Ann Yonemura; Princeton University Art Museum.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday April 4—NEWSPAPERS

Township: Next collection begins week of April 1.

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clean and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted.

Results of Community Park's Ladies Competitive League (comprised of 16 teams): Community Park vs. Bedens Brook, 6-2; Community Park vs. Paddle Creek, 2-6; and Community Park vs. Pretty Brook, 4-4, for a record of 12-12.

Coming up — Finals of the Couples League between Judy and Dick Thompson vs. Sue and Gerry Mould on Sunday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Youth and Justice, Hon. J. Wilson Noden, Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Mercer County; one of series sponsored by YWCA Committee for Racial Justice; At YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: "Pirates of Penzance;" Princeton University.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bummage Sale; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. (Also Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Gilbert & Sullivan Society; Princeton Inn College Theatre. (Also Sat.)

10 p.m.-8 a.m.: All-Night Marathon; benefit Sickle Cell Anemia Counseling Service; co-sponsored by YWCA and SCACS; At the YW-YMCA, Avalon Place. (Tickets at door; in advance—882-1738)

Saturday, April 7

- 10 a.m.: Auction ETC; flea market, boutique, art, entertainment for children; auction begins at 11 and continues until 4; Unitarian Ch., Cherry Hill Road and Rte.

TOYS

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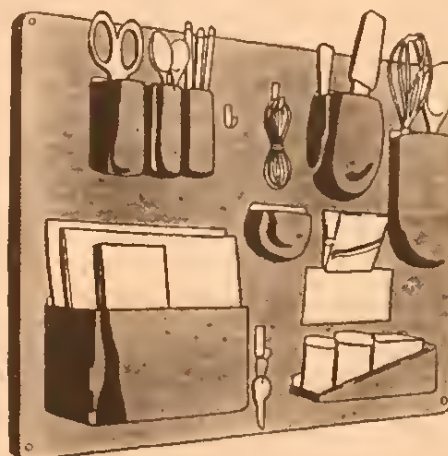
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Hudson Av. & S. Highland (Rt. 9)
Princeton The Market Place, Junction
Rts. 27 & 618

MAILBOX

Uncycled Recycling.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
For the past month none of our re-cycled materials have been picked up on Witherspoon Street. For the past four Wednesdays I have called the Engineer's Office at the Borough Hall to complain, only to be treated as if I was stupid.

"Did you put out the right material? Is it in a can with a lid? Are there cars parked in front of the can? How early did you put it out?" "Do you live in the Borough?" Yes, I put out the proper materials; yes, I put it in a can with a lid; yes, I put it out the night before; no, I live on a no-parking side of the street; yes, I

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope, Hill, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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live in the Borough! No, the contractors are not coming down Witherspoon Street. But they used to, because every Wednesday morning around 7 o'clock I could hear the crashing of glass or tin.

Granted not everyone on Witherspoon Street recycles every single Wednesday. Many families wait until they have a full can before they put out their materials. I live in a three-family house, and we always have a lot of things after one month.

For the past month, my husband and I have been carrying garbage cans to the curb, only to lug them back unemployed to the garage. The week of the 4th, after the papers weren't collected we took 200 pounds of newspapers to Trenton ourselves, because we were being swamped under them.

Each time I have called the Engineer's Office, they say we are not the only people who have a problem with the contractors. In fact, the Engineer's Office calls the contractors every Tuesday to remind them to pick up on all the Borough Streets.

Each Wednesday the office has promised to remind the contractors about us. This Wednesday when I called to complain, the office said we were not on the list, that in order to be on the list, I had to call every Tuesday and remind the office to call the contractors!

Really this is ridiculous. I am beginning to think that there really isn't any recycling in the Borough, that it is a myth to keep conservationists quiet. It seems very silly that the Borough is paying the contractors not to pick up recycling materials and that residents who care to recycle have to spend their time moving unemptied cans back from the street. I am also beginning to feel that the Engineer's Office has a recording which is played back to people who complain about the lack of recycling.

NANA FELDMAN
STEVEN FELDMAN
197 Witherspoon Street

School Rap Sessions III.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We wonder how many parents of children in the Middle School are aware that all 7th and 8th graders are required to attend group meetings once a week which are modeled after Encounter Groups. The MS staff class these

The Customers Always Write

Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen acquired his new Princeton constituency when New Jersey's Congressional District lines were re-drawn, and when he won re-election to Congress last November.

Since then, he told Princeton's Day Care delegation on March 14, one-third of his constituent mail has come from Princeton, although the combined Borough-Township community is geographically, only four percent of his district.

meetings "Rap Sessions." From what we heard about them and about what goes on during the group meetings, we think the staff is hoping to avoid complaints from the community by using this innocent sounding name.

As parents of children in the public schools we have had to accept the fact that classes like science, English, etc. only meet 4 times a week instead of 5. The short, rushed Wednesday classes hardly count.

We are finding it hard to accept that one basic subject - be it math, language, science or whatever - is now reduced to 3 classes a week so that the rap sessions can be held!

The February Wednesday Bulletins made it clear that the staff involved in these Encounter-Rap Groups are learning and practicing group leadership techniques. Other parents may feel differently, but we object to staff using our son and his class time to practice to be group leaders.

And, we can't help wondering what kind of groups the staff are developing themselves to lead, after they have learned how!

We understand that most children find the group meetings to be nothingness - boring. Some children however, apparently have been carried away by the enthusiastic pressures of group leaders who want to produce "meaningful dialogue."

Those children have shared personal and family problems - and afterward they've been upset and felt just horrible about the private things they told to classmates and teachers.

These sessions with the children are taped - and then played for other teachers. This is their "Wednesday Program."

The Middle School staff justifies the need for holding these Encounter-like Groups for the children by saying that the rapping about pro-

blems "siphons off" the hostilities of students. Otherwise these hostile feelings might build, erupt, and cause school problems - or inhibit students' learning!

out what training MS staff has had which would qualify them to poke around in children's feelings. We also wonder if it is legal for staff to use school time and "helpless" students for staff development programs in group leadership? Mr. Grove, MS Principal, requires all students to attend the Rap Sessions - unless their parents object.

We objected - and our son is now assigned to the library during the rap session period. He still misses his class in Spanish, science, etc., but at least he isn't being unnecessarily upset - or bored.

Mr. Grove anticipated that parents might be "unreasonably" upset about the Rap Sessions and might spread half-truths about them to other parents. Mr. Grove hopes parents will call him for reassurance. 924-5600.

FORENCE S. HAGADORN
(Mrs. J. Randall Hagadorn)
20 Vandeventer Avenue

Survey on Amnesty Unbiased.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the person at Opinion Research Corporation responsible for our recent study on amnesty, the results of which were reported in your newspaper, I would like to have this opportunity to respond to the recent critical letter of V. C. Dandry (Town Topics, March 22).

Mr. Dandry accuses us of biased questioning because, in asking about amnesty with respect to the Vietnam war, we defined it as forgiving violations of the law. According to Mr. Dandry, such defining of the term puts the question in such a form as to elicit a response in opposition to amnesty.

Continued on Next Page

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There are several dictionary definitions of amnesty—pardoning persons for offenses against the government, granting immunity for past offenses against the laws of war, forgiving for past offenses, forgetting or overlooking past offenses. In all of the definitions, the common thread is that the law was violated and then followed by an act that pardons or forgives the violation.

Therefore, I fail to see how it can be considered biased to define amnesty in these terms for the respondents of a public opinion survey. Not to define the word amnesty in the question might lead to questionable results because there are some respondents who do not know the definition of the word. Thus, in order to be sure that all respondents have the correct concept in mind, the term needs definition.

The question asked was in no way biased; it was a perfectly straight-forward question asking people to agree or disagree with the granting of amnesty for past offenses against the government with respect to the Vietnam war. If there were no violations of the law, the question of amnesty would not have arisen. To accuse our organization of taking orders from a biased bureaucracy because we chose, quite properly, to define the word amnesty in our questionnaire is quite an unjust criticism.

HARRY W. O'NEILL

"Operation Nassau" Pays Off

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On the New York Times March 23 Op-Ed page, James Reston, in "Crossing America," observes, "There is not even a demilitarized zone now between the city limits and the suburbs. The city streets move into a vast commercial battleground dominated by the automobile, the gas station and the hamburger stand. Here the question seems to be who can produce the most garish building, the tallest revolving sign." (Reston quotes Chesterton, "these signs would be spectacular if only you couldn't read") . . . but the irony of it is that there are now so many signs in these commercial jungles that they cancel one another out.

The overhanging, protruding self-cancelling, gaudy Neon signs are the lurid hallmark of too many American villages Main Streets. "The Strip" in Las Vegas' gambling center is the obscene ultimate.

For happy contrary instance Princeton village has what must be the most beautiful main stem in small-town America. Nassau Street is "made" by the two factors of an attractive university campus on one side, and the business side delightfully free from neon lights and Las Vegas or rather-worldly bulky signboards.

Now almost taken for granted as "our heritage," this cultural bonus from a commercial complex is a legacy of "Operation Nassau" of over two decades ago. Possibly half of present residents moved in after the project was implemented and now may take the whole thing for granted. Let the businessmen of those days take a bow.

Let owners and architects continue to use the characteristic type face employed in store and office names. The style is uncommon, nation

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

ads. deal for Princeton sage Plymouth Race, by rank

A salute to the originating businessman; and to those who continue keeping up our Princeton style" main street. "Operation Nassau" turns out to be a Headstart Project to ward the 1976 Bicentennial celebration—and who, by the way, is directing and planning it? For Princeton?

B. E. BERGSEN JR.
Circ. 10 Circle

Alternatives to Abortion.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How sad it is to see that our local hospital, Princeton Medical Center, has joined the many others who will perform abortions in the first three months of pregnancy requiring only the signature of patient and physician. Abortion is a tragedy.

It is also not a solution. Why is there not more recognition of and counseling to services that provide alternatives to abortion. Right here in Princeton there is a Birthright office, which seeks to do just that.

Birthright is a volunteer inter-denominational organization founded six years ago in Canada by Louise Summerhill. It has offices throughout the country, and 12 in New Jersey. It seeks to help any girl or woman who enlists the Birthright number because she is pregnant and frightened. Medical, legal, house-keeping help are made available, or a job or a place to live.

Maternity clothes and supplies for the baby are found. Birthright offers positive assistance, one-to-one contact with a person who cares. Birthright volunteers (who receive training) don't moralize or judge, they treat with compassion. They try to show any woman that it is in her own best interest, as well as in that of the baby's to avoid an abortion.

They help her if she wants to keep her baby, and send her to proper adoption agencies if she doesn't. Birthright services, including pregnancy tests, are free, and private and confidential. Outside costs are based on ability to pay. Birthright is supported by donations. The Princeton office, at 195 Nassau St., serves Trenton area too. The number is 924-7343.

This kind of alternative to abortion has helped thousands already. Isn't it a far better solution, supporting life, than abortion, which means death?

BETTY GAUTHIER

32 Baker Court

Abortion: Here Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. John Kaufman, Exec. Vice President, Princeton Medical Center.

ALOA ATKINSON

(Mrs. E. W. Atkinson)

68 Little Street

Princeton Junction

It is not only tragic but horrendous to see our fine community hospital, Princeton Medical Center, helping to transfer the activity that made New York City America's Dachau to our own beautiful campus town.

"Abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun." So said Planned Parenthood in a 1963 pamphlet. Abortion has come into its own—the murder of unborn babies is a growing business at PMC. Fetuses? Yes, a popular term nowadays, and fetus in Latin means "little one." They're alive and growing, in that continuum of human life which begins at conception and ends at death. NOT potential human beings, but, as every qualified physician knows, human beings with vast potential.

Nevertheless, unlike trees, birds, animals, cleanliness of air and water—expendable. Unlike persons faced with death by war or capital punishment, expendable. Our laws have withdrawn protection

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 29, 1973

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"Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request)."

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

from an entire class of help less, innocent citizens. It was immoral in the Dred Scott decision, reversed by Constitutional amendment; it is immoral in the Blackmun decision of an. 22, which, by contradicting logic and biological evidence, wraps murder in a cloak of legal majesty.

Who will be next in line for extermination? Mongoloid babies? (Wisconsin is now considering promoting their death.) The crippled, the red-haired? The old and senile? Of course. Legal euthanasia is just around the corner. Note that pro-abortion advocates like Drs. Alan Guttmacher, Joseph Fletcher and Walter Alvarez are on the advisory council of the American Euthanasia Education Fund.

A woman's degradation is complete when she demands and accepts the right to destroy her own unborn children. What of the medical profession? Doesn't it prostitute itself by throwing aside the Hippocratic Oath? Will the Princeton Medical Center join in either the sale of or the use of fetuses which have been aborted for experimental purposes — a practice widespread in England and California and growing rapidly in other medical facilities?

Unwanted pregnancies can cause anguish and hardship. Nobody denies this. However, the problems of unwanted pregnancy are not actually solved by abortion. The physical and psychological consequences of abortion are actual, and documented, and merely ignored by pro-abortion advocates. Contraception is ignored, says NYC Health Commissioner, Gordon Chase. And repeat abortions are growing in number.

Don't we ever learn? And with Nazi Germany as a bloody example? Abortion and extermination of physical and mental defectives in Hitler's time long preceded the extermination of Jews. Now in America the right to life which used to be guaranteed by our Constitution is subject, in the case of unborn humans, to the whim and convenience of two other persons — who were not, themselves, aborted. What kind of justice is this? Yes, we now have a schizophrenic legal system, protecting criminals from death but not innocent unborn babies. Must we, then, be the fools about whom it was said: "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it?"

Grow Your Own!
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's time for the people in plant anew, the Victory Gardens of WW II, to combat rising prices, to suffer no more "business" greedy views.

We can no longer trust the food industry to provide equitably, so it's time to perpetuate the home garden; it's time for others to raise chickens. It's time for all to tighten the belt, do without, do with less, and do more with what we have and can afford.

Congress should require the detailed package imprinting of the actual ingredients of all food sales, with a natural or processed foods. Most of it would then quit eat hog dogs made of hog lips and other unsavory parts!

It's also time to demand enforcement of existing food laws, such as meat clear packaging laws. Only the voter can bring this about by electing leaders that are not precluded to any special interest group!

If they don't, then perhaps Karl Marx's theory, that capitalism would eventually impoverish the people, could get unnecessary help from their apathy — and ironically because their freely-elected representatives are corrupted through their business connections! Free enterprise? Free for whom?

DANIEL B. McELWAIN
2132 Lawrenceville Road
Lawrence Township

PEOPLE In The News



Nancy Rosenthal, 13, Gulick Road, has become the first girl in the 16-year history of the Princeton Junior Rifle Club to win the highest National Award in

22 caliber rifle proficiency. The 16-year-old Princeton High School junior earned the "Distinguished Expert Award" by successfully completing 14 stages of target shooting, three in the marksman category, nine in sharp shooter and one as an expert. After achieving expert rank, Nancy shot the required high-scoring targets in all four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing, for the highest award given on this type of target shooting.

Four hundred record shots are needed. These final targets were scored by NRA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., which issued the award. Few junior or adult shooters in the country qualify for this honor.

The Princeton Junior Rifle Club is sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, and the Citizen's Rifle and Revolver Club of New Jersey.



MODEL BUILDING CONTEST WINNER: Fran Treves, 9 Adams Drive, right, on 11th grade student at Princeton Day School, is presented the first place award and a \$500 check for winning the third annual "Model Building Competition" from Harry Volvieder, also of Princeton, President of Building Contractors Association of New Jersey, and head of the S. T. Peterson Construction Co. Fran submitted the winning design for the future residence for the Governor of New Jersey to replace the present residence at Morven.



Kenneth Schroeder, 27, Carter Road, Lawrence Township, is one of five young business and professional men from central New Jersey selected to visit Israel on a nine-week Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange project.

Mr. Schroeder, 25, is employed as a systems engineer by E. R. Squibb & Sons' Institute for Medical Research. Beginning this Friday, March 30, Squibb will give him a leave of absence to visit Israel with the Rotary team. Mr. Schroeder, who has a degree in electrical engineering from City College in New York, joined Squibb in January of 1972.

The Rotary exchange program is planned to provide a unique person-to-person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations between the people of the United States and the host country. Since the program began in 1965, The Rotary Foundation has granted 398 group study exchange awards involving 2,227 young men and more than 30 countries.

Like the other four team members, Mr. Schroeder will stay for a week at a time in private homes learning his hosts' way of life. He will also study the economic and cultural characteristics of Israel by traveling throughout the country.

The rare decoration of "Pour le Mérite für Wissenschaften und Künste", the highest distinction the Federal Republic of Germany can bestow on scholars, writers, artists and musicians, was presented to Andrew Alföldi, 272 Mercer Street, Professor of Ancient History at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Count Harald von Poradowitz-Wehner, the German Consul General in New York, made the presentation at the institute in a ceremony attended by members of the academic community.

Professor Alföldi received the decoration for his outstanding contribution to the world of learning and knowledge in the field of ancient history and archeology. Only 26 foreign notables throughout the world belong to the Order of Pour le Mérite today, along with 30 German members.

Professor Alföldi was born in Hungary in 1895. He taught at the Universities of Debrecen, Budapest, Bern and Basel before coming to the United States in 1955, after being appointed a permanent member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Two former members of the Princeton Institute also were recipients of the order, Albert Einstein and Erwin Panofsky.



Miss Susan Mapes, 11 Willow Street, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the YWCA of the USA at its 26th Triennial National Convention in San Diego this week. The term of office is six years with her major responsibilities in communications and investment policy.

For the past three years, Miss Mapes has been an Eastern Region officer of Young Adults in the YWCA. As their communications liaison, she

covered YWCA activities of Young Women both for the "YWCA Magazine" and the "Christian Science Monitor."

Miss Mapes has served as secretary of the Mayor's Joint Transportation Commission, as Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the YWCA. She is presently secretary of the Princeton YWCA Board of Directors and serves on their executive committee, their Committee for Racial Justice. Miss Mapes is a systems analyst with DeLafield, Harvey, Tabell, an institutional stock brokerage firm in Princeton.

From Monday through June 22, Borough Chief Michael Carnevale will attend the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. The class, which draws 200 police officers from all over the country covers all phases of law enforcement and up-to-date police procedures. Chief Carnevale said. The last class, he reported, contained the first two female graduates. One was a captain from New York City Police Department, the other was head of the criminal investigation section at St. Croix, Virgin Islands.



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PRINCETON, N.J.

Hydrant Flushing Set

More than 550 Borough and Township fire hydrants served by the Princeton Water Company are scheduled for their annual spring check-up starting Monday. Operating efficiency of the hydrants will be checked, parts will be greased and water pressure and flows tested to make certain the hydrants meet proper standards and are fully operable in the event of fire. Hydrants must be ready to supply about 100 times the volume of water that comes from a regular home water faucet.

It takes about five weeks to complete the spring cleaning job. Flushing is done between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily to minimize traffic interruptions and to prevent young children from playing in or near the gushing hydrants.

Customers may notice a bit of discolored water on the morning that flushing takes place in their area. Even though this occurs, the water meets potability standards and the turbulence disappears within a few hours, a water company spokesman said.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Randolph G. Hilst, 21, 63 All Saints Road, and Severio Mangone, 50, 40 Jefferson Road, were fined \$15 and \$17 for speeding. Careless driving cost Cynthia M. Purvis, 17, 207 Russell Road, and Daniel S. Baker, 19, 82 Hartley Avenue, \$15 each.

Others: John A. Paglione, 64, 70 Spruce Street, \$30, leaving the scene of an accident; Theodore T. Richey, 66, 204 Mt. Lucas Road, \$12, stop sign; Eileen M. McCutchen, 38, 410 Nassau Street, \$15, obstructing passage; and Betty Pilenza, 305 Hamilton Avenue, \$5, parking in a loading zone.

In Township court last week, Judge Tams fined two area residents for careless driving.

Stefan C. Slaby, 19, 469 Ewing Street, and James R. Simmons, 21, 40 Balsam Lane, each paid \$15. In addition, Mr. Simmons' license was revoked for 10 days.

ROCKY HILL REMEMBERS

Its Past This Sunday. The Rocky Hill Community Group will present the show "Rocky Hill Remembers" this Sunday, at 3 at the Reform Church on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

The show was produced in 1972 by Arnold Blum and Joan More, students at Livingston College. Working with old photographs (some from glass plate negatives), interviews with residents of Rocky Hill who well remember the early 1900's, and contemporary photographs, the show recaptures the feeling of life shortly after the turn of the century. The public is invited at no charge.

There will be other related activities at the church following the showing. Videotapes of reminiscences will be shown and many old photos will be available for viewing.

New projects are being started by other students from Livingston College working with the Rocky Hill Community Groups Historical Committee. Lita Kirschbrown, John Cornell, and Brewster Schenck have begun work in several areas: life along the Delaware-Raritan Canal near Rocky Hill, recollections of the old terra cotta works, what life was like for women and for children at the turn of the century, preparation for the Bicentennial program in 1976, and others.

Those with photographs

terra cotta pieces, maps, diaries, letters or other documents and artifacts associated with earlier times in Rocky Hill are urged to bring them to the show.

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Story Hours at Library. Each Tuesday afternoon in April, children ages 3½ to 5 are invited to "drop-in" for stories at the Princeton Public Library.

Beginning Tuesday at 1:30, the half-hour story sessions will also feature film strips and music. No advance registration will be required.

GYMNASTICS SHOW SET

For PHS Gym. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold its annual gymnastics show Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8 in the Prince-

ton High School gym.

The show will conclude the girls' gymnastics program which has been in progress throughout the winter. Instructor Carol Sinkler expects to have some 40 girls in the show.

NOMINEES SOUGHT

For Red Cross Directors. The nominating committee of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, is seeking the names of candidates for the Board of Directors.

In accordance with the chapter's by-laws, names may be submitted by any member of the chapter. Individuals who have contributed \$1.00 or more, either directly or thru the Princeton Area United Fund - Red Cross campaign, are members of the chapter. Offices to be filled are one-

year terms for chairman; first, second and third vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer; four three-year terms for board members and two youth members-at-large to serve for one year.

Nominations may be submitted in writing to the chairman of the nominating committee, 182 North Harrison Street on or before April 6.

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED

To Aid Political Prisoners. In response to a plea from two young Frenchmen to help end the inhumane treatment at South Vietnam's Chi-Hoa prison, the Fund for Peace Education at 163 Nassau Street is organizing a letter-writing campaign to political prisoners there.

Two young schoolteach-

ers, Andre Menras and Jean Pierre Dobris, themselves released in December from Chi-Hoa, told a Princeton audience on the University campus last week of the beatings, starvation and torture that went on there. They had been jailed for 2 1/2 years following their arrest for handing out leaflets charging government corruption.

One factor that brought about better treatment and eventual release for them, they said, were the thousands of letters written in their behalf. Now they are urging Americans to give the same help to others at Chi-Hoa. Located in the center of Saigon, this jail holds 8,000 prisoners. A total of 200,000 political prisoners remain in South Vietnamese jails.

"Write!" they said. "Write a letter to a prisoner. Ask him how he is. Express concern for him. Your concern can result in better treatment and food, and end to physical torture."

Lists of Names Available. In response, the Peace Center is providing names and addresses of prisoners, petitions and instructions for writing letters. Individuals who wish to become involved in this national campaign may pick up these materials at the Peace Center.

The Center also serves as a collection point for these letters, which will be personally delivered to the jails possibly by a congressman.

In a special message sent out last week, the Peace Center urged Americans to

—Continued on Next Page



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**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Mar. 29, 30 and 31**

**at the
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER**

North Harrison Street

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21

Center said. The situation in the South Vietnamese government's effort to reclassify political prisoners as "common criminals" in order to eliminate opposition. This is in violation of the accords, which provide for release of such prisoners by agreement between Saigon and the Vietcong.

Money for medicine and medical supplies for prisoners is also being collected at the Peace Center. Cash or checks made out to the Fund for Peace Education and earmarked for Political Prisoners will be transmitted to the jails.

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED

At Recreation Board Session Pool fees for the elderly, parking requests, bocce and handball courts and competitive swimming were some of the things that occupied the Joint Recreation Board Tuesday.

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CHECK FOR \$2,500 AIDS YM-YWCA BUILDING FUND: J. William Blattenberger (right) of Cities Service Research Center, Cranbury, presents a check for \$2500 to Ralph S. Mason, General Chairman of the YM-YWCA Building Fund. This money will be used toward the goal of \$1,600,000, which has a balance of \$76,000.

of everyone, the board unanimously passed a recommendation by R. Donald Barr, executive recreation director, that all Princeton seniors (18 years 65 or over) be given free season swim tickets to the Community Park pool complex. Mr. Barr said, in reviewing pool income for the past three years, that revenue from season ticket holders (over 65) averaged between \$250 and \$300 annually. He termed the move a step in the right direction. Board member Robert Sinkler called it a "great gesture."

"Rather than sit around and talk about not having enough money, these are some of the creative things we can do with an austere budget. Hopefully we can come up with some other ideas like this," commented board president, William Armiger. Mr. Barr emphasized the free use was for season tickets only.

Parking Request. Walter A. Seaman, administrator of the Princeton Medical Center, asked the board requesting permission to use the parking area adjacent to the tennis courts and playing fields to relieve the extreme pressure the Center is under to provide additional parking for its staff, patients and visitors. The Medical Center also proposed providing nursing service to

sent to Township Committee next Monday night. Mr. Kopp has received approval from the Township Zoning Board for the use variance he needs, and he must now obtain Committee's approval of the zoning's recommendation.

Committee will also hold public hearing on ordinances relating to construction of the sewers north from Terhune, that will serve Princeton Community Housing's middle income units.

Last Monday, Committee unanimously adopted its amendments to the 1973 budget, once again assuring taxpayers that the changes, amounting to a net increase of \$13,500, will not increase the tax rate.

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Hall Gym

Wednesday, April 11, Noon - 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 12, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, April 13, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 14, 9 a.m. - Noon

Children's Night - Children Only

Tuesday, April 10, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.



SABEHJJI, Master Rug Weavers, will auction Oriental Rugs, New and Semi-Antiques, Sunday at the Treadway Inn. This collection includes a large number of very fine collector's items and in our opinion is the largest selection of rare Persian and other Oriental Rugs which have been offered at any auction.

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APRIL 1, 1973 • 2 P.M.

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Auctioneer: E. A. SETAREH

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452-2401

Personality Clash. The board listened later as four mothers of children in its competitive swim program told of problems centered around the instructor Bill Farley. Princeton University swimming coach who directs the recreation department's Aquatic Association, and Jeff Lowe, leader of the YMCA's Flying Fish.

At first, the women were reluctant to talk but soon they were letting it all hang out before the interested board members. Jack Roberts, assistant recreation director and manager of the pools, acknowledged that there was a personality clash associated with this year's program and that he was doing everything possible to find solutions.

Cultural Center on 206? The board also learned that Mrs. Herbert Rubin, a member of the Princeton Arts Council, is involved with a group that wants to establish a cultural center in Princeton and the group was interested in the north side of 206 as a site.

Mr. Barr said that he will meet with Mayor Robert Cawley and Mrs. Rubin on April 5. Again the board expressed alarm about land set aside for recreation being used for some other purpose.

KOPP CASE ON AGENDA

For Township Committee, Edward C. Kopp's plans for building 33 apartment units on Terhune Road will be pre-

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and is part of all at West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick, and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. All at newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS office. It costs 15¢.



ROTARY PLANS AUCTION: One of the more valuable commodities in today's world, the services of a carpenter for a day (ever tried getting one to come?) will be among the \$7,000 worth of merchandise and services to be up for bids Friday, April 6, in a radio auction over WHWH, sponsored by the Princeton Rotary Club. Proceeds will go toward the club's scholarship fund. Shown here with some of the items to be auctioned are, from left, Richard Knight, Jim O'Connor, John Morris, WHWH Manager, Frank Clark and William Kiefer of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

RADIO AUCTION PLANNED

By Rotary Club. A weekend for two at the Nassau Inn, a Caribbean cruise, a year's supply of Princeton Playhouse tickets, loaves of home made bread, a year's YMCA of membership, or a carpenter for a day - these are some merchandise and services to be auctioned over WHWH by the Princeton Rotary Club on Friday evening, April 6.

Proceeds of the Radio Auction, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will go to the Princeton Rotary Scholarship Foundation to assist local high school graduates in attending vocational or trade schools of their choice.

Frank Clark, executive director of the YMCA; Richard Knight, manager, Princeton Playhouse; and Jim O'Connor, manager, Nassau Inn, all Rotarians, are members of the committee organizing the auction.

BRYN MAWR WINDFALL

Oppenheimer Library. The entire personal library of the late Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

has been donated to the Bryn Mawr Club book sale by Dr. Oppenheimer's daughter. Since Club policy prohibits pre-showings to dealers, the collection will be open to purchase by the public.

The annual sale will be held in the Borough Hall Gym from Wednesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 14. On Tuesday, April 10, the Club will hold Children's Night from 6 to 8, restricting attendance to "Children Only." (Parents will be offered coffee while they wait.)

Last year, the Bryn Mawr Club netted \$17,000 from its sale. Proceeds go to a district-wide scholarship fund.

DRUG ABUSE SUBJECT

Of West Windsor Meeting. All West Windsor residents, particularly students in the eighth grade and up, are urged to attend the next meeting of the West Windsor Drug Abuse Committee, this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, Dutch Neck.

Dr. Combs, Princeton child psychiatrist, will be guest speaker. Dr. Combs who has had extensive experience in working with youth will discuss

current issues in drug abuse.

The committee hopes to serve as an educational resource on drug abuse for the community by disseminating information and materials to existing agencies as well as sponsoring programs of community interest. Work groups have been formed to direct attention at specific concerns.

Further information on these subcommittees can be obtained at the meeting. Those residents who are unable to attend, but are interested in working with the committee are asked to contact Cora Salvesen 799-1473.

WALL STREET VISIT SET

For 41 PHS Students. Forty-one Princeton High School students will get a first-hand look at the keystone of the world of American finance next week thanks to the First National Bank of Princeton.

The students will venture to Wall Street next Thursday to view operations at the New York Stock Exchange and to visit the "Money Tree" financial exhibit of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Princeton's First National is providing transportation and lunch for the students, who will be accompanied by Anthony Baldino of the bank's staff and Princeton High School faculty members, Richard Berger, business education department and Barbara Silverstein, distributive education department.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Twelve boys and ten girls were born in Princeton Medical Center last week.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Greenwald, 30 Quebec Road, Marlboro, March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Zak,

53 Charlotte Avenue, Trenton, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grillo, 420 Kellington Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eaton, 1170 River Road, Ewing, both on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert, 5 Westerlea Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle, 3 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, both on March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, 9 Zachary Lane, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, 7 Rosedale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hearney, 10 Berrywood Drive, Hamilton Square, all on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spinelli, 485 Madison Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Masi, 575 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Small, 299 Harrison Street, all on March 24.

Girls were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Aylward, F-7 Lawrence Court; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Diefenbach, Wainford Road, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mangini, 45 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, all on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. John Suppe, 5 D Hibben Apartments, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonzalez, 18 Wallingford Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pascarelli, 35 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, both on March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciccollella, 7 Hawthorne Lane, East Stockton Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Heggus, 728 Genesee Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, 202 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, all on March 24.

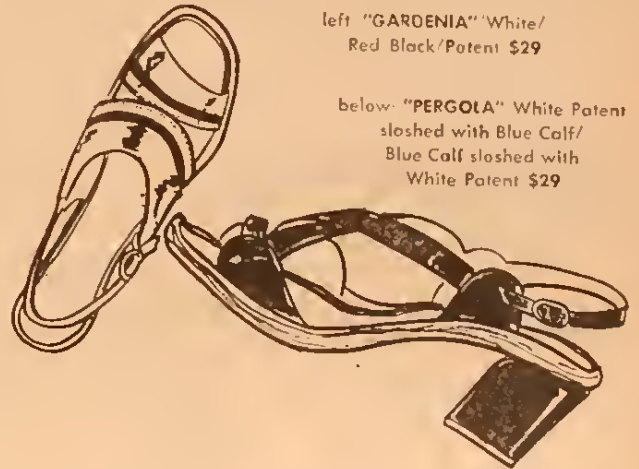
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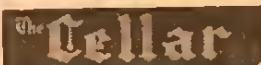
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Topics Of The Town

ONE CASE ON AGENDA
For Borough Zoning Board, Borough Court, was lined \$35. The Borough Zoning Board will hear only one application at a meeting Thursday evening in Borough Hall.

Mrs. Anne C. Martindell, 50, 121 Nassau Street, was fined \$35 for assaulting a neighbor, Mrs. Virginia Reed. He pleaded not guilty.

Bruce L. Nevius, 91 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was fined \$35 for possession of marijuana, and Stephen D. Silvas of Trenton paid the fine amount for trespassing on the Princeton University Campus. Prosecutor Robert E. Sylvestre signed the complaint against Silvas.

Conception Rodriguez, 35 216 Nassau Street, charged with the atrocious assault and battery of his wife, waived a probable cause hearing before Judge Tims and was taken to Mercer County Jail for action by a grand jury. His case was heard Monday.

FERRIS LECTURE SET

Black Journalism Subject. Dr. Charles Harris Wesley, black educator, historian and

Money and Human Need

Annual meetings for two of Princeton's United Fund agencies will be combined this year, as Family Service and the Council of Community Services meet together to discuss "Revenue Sharing and Human Need."

The meeting, open to the public, will be held Tuesday, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The program will consist of a panel of government representatives at Federal, state county and municipal levels.

Journalist will give a talk on "Black Journalism in History" on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, Princeton University. The public is invited to the second in this year's series of Ferris Lectures.

Dr. Wesley is a graduate of Fisk University who received an M.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is the author of "The Negro History Bulletin" from 1965 to 1972.

His Harvard dissertation, "Negro Labor in the United States, 1850 to 1925," was published by the Vanguard Press. He has been on the history faculties of Howard University and Wilberforce College and is a recognized authority on the history of black journalism in the United States.

DRAFT CENTER CLOSES

On April 1, since the Department of Defense announced that no one would be drafted in 1973, the number of men visiting the Draft Information Center has decreased sharply and the Center will close the end of this week, said Allan Smith, Center coordinator this week.

After April 1, draft counselors will be available Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton Peace Center, 163 Nassau. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Peace Center at 924-6161.

The government still has legal authority to draft men, Mr. Smith said, pointing out that men are still required to register when they reach 18. Until the entire draft law is repealed, he said, Selective Service will continue to register and classify men so they will be available if induction is resumed.

SERVICE TO MARK GRAVE

Of Revolutionary War Soldier. Visitors from five states and members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will gather at the Kingston Presbyterian Cemetery at 11 a.m. April 7, to mark officially the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, William Bastedo, who served in the New Jersey Militia 1776-1781.

The Rev. James Meehan, pastor of the church, which dates back to 1723, will participate in the D.A.R. service of recognition after which the site will be recorded with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Boy Scout Troop 84 of the Kingston Church will present the colors.

A fifth generation descendant of the Revolutionary soldier, Colonel William Bastedo will place the marker and his son William, still too young to be with the military, will play taps.

Other sixth generation Bastedos are Ralph Walter Bastedo, a sophomore at Princeton University, Donald and Paul Bastedo of Holbrook, N.Y., Stephen W. Bastedo of Atlanta, Georgia and Miss Karen Walter of Boston, Mass.

Representing the fourth generation will be Mrs. Warren Vandermark of Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, Mr. Lee F. Bastedo

of Caldwell and Mrs. John C. Heller of Maplewood, N.J.

State officers representing the National Society Daughters of the Revolution will be Vice Regent, Mrs. John W. Wagner and Historian, Mrs. Charles A. Walter as well as Haddonfield Regent, Mrs. Martin Eby III and Princeton Regent, Mrs. Frank W. Blake.

Pvt. William Bastedo was born 1754 in South Brunswick Township and died there in 1843, leaving a widow, Margaret Slover Bastedo and twelve children. His Pension Papers in the National Archives mention having served with Lt. Abraham Terhune, Captains John Barriekle, Jonathan Combs, Aaron Longstreet and Joachim Gulick at places familiar to students of history. Monmouth Court House, Elizabeth Town, Morristown and a tour when the British occupied Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard A. Walter, whose research led to locating the grave is in charge of the arrangements and invites any Bastedo descendants or members of D.A.R. in the area to be present.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton: pre-acceptance tea, 10:30 a.m., this Saturday, at the home of club president Mrs. Harry R. Hill, 2858 Main Street Lawrenceville.

All young women who applied for acceptance into the class of 1977 have been invited. Other high school sophomores and juniors interested in learning more about the colleges and evenings, or at PDS by calling the school chairman Mrs. Robert D. Reed of Skillman, 466-3697.

A new color filmstrip, "Kaleidoscope II", showing the campus with recorded comments of students will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter has received four awards from the Central New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women for various categories of membership growth. These cash awards will be used by the chapter to further Princeton projects.

IEEE, Princeton Section: 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, at Friek Lecture Hall, Washington Road; Dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Dr. Benedict Kingsley of Hahnemann Medical College will discuss

"Ultrasonic Cardiology." Election of new officers will precede Dr. Kingsley's talk. For dinner reservations phone G. A. Alphonse 452-2700 ext. 3175 or V. J. Tarassov, 655-2551.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club: rummage sale for the benefit of the scholarship fund, 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, April 5, and 9 to 3, Friday, April 6. Mrs. Carol Jefferson is chairman and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson co-chairman.

Lawrenceville Village Civic Association: annual meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, at the Lawrenceville Elementary School. The fate of the Lawrenceville Post Office and the election of officers will be the main topics for discussion.

West Windsor Garden Club: 7:45 p.m., Monday, in the Dutch Neck School cafeteria. Mrs. Irene Perna will lecture on perennial gardens.

Hadassah, Princeton chapter: a trip to the Dork Duke Gardens in Somerville has been planned for Thursday, April 12.

Open to the public, the trip will include a guided tour of



BUY ME A BOOK? Heather Garrett (right) takes on advance look as some of the volumes to be offered at this year's Bryn Mawr Club book sale. Mrs. Richard Gillespie, scheduling chairman, is seated at the left and Heather's mother, Mrs. Peter Garrett, president of the club, is in the center. The sale will be held from April 11 to 14 in the Borough Hall Gym.

the various internationally representative displays, including English, French, Japanese, and oriental gardens, all part of the Duke estate.

Car pools will leave the Jewish Center at noon and will return there by 3. There are no plans for a lunch stop. The cost is \$3.50 for transportation and the tour.

Reservations should be made by April 3 by check payable to Princeton Hadassah, and sent to Mrs. Daniel Lister, 937 Mercer Road, (924-3302) or Mrs. Herbert Horowitz, 14 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction (799-0906).

Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will leave promptly at 7 a.m. Tuesday from American Legion Headquarters (Post 414), 100 Berwyn Place, for a bus trip to New York to see the Easter Pageant at Radio City. Reservations for luncheon have been made following the show. This trip will take the place of the regularly scheduled meeting.

The Friday Club: 12:30 this week, at the YWCA. After lunch, "The Madrigals" a singing group from Princeton High School will perform under the direction of William R. Trego. Anyone who wishes a ride should telephone the YWCA the morning of the meeting.

The Montgomery Women's Club has presented a \$1,000 check to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad. Mrs. Edwin Goldberg, president of the Montgomery Women's Club gave the check to the presiding officer of the First Aid Squad, Dr. Fred Giarrusso.

Mrs. Goldberg explained that during the last few years the Women's Club had been setting aside a portion of their monies designated for charities in order to give a large amount to some cause that would benefit every person in Montgomery Township.

When the First Aid Squad was first being formed, the members of the Women's Club decided this was what they had in mind.

Most of the money is raised through the Club's annual boutique, The Christmas Carol Shoppe.

The Montgomery Township First Aid Squad has been very active during the first two and one-half months of its initial year of service. It has responded to 34 emergency calls and 12 requests for transportation aid; a total of 44 calls so far this year. The ambulance has travelled 1,400 miles during this time while members of the First Aid Squad have contributed 250 man-hours.

The first in a series of first aid training courses is now being taught by member instructors, Mr. Robert Croghan, captain, and Dr. Martin Fletcher. The start of other training sessions will be announced at a later date.

An initial installation of

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

asked to vote on a name change to the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Organization, since the group is not associated with the national association.

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MUSIC In Princeton

AFS TO BENEFIT

From Yale Chorus Concert
The Yale Russian Chorus
(women) and the Yale Slavic
Chorus (men) two rather
unique entities in the annals
of collegiate singing groups,
will give a concert Saturday,
April 14 at 8 p.m. at Princeton
Day School for the benefit of
American Field Service Inter-
national Scholarships.

The uniqueness stems from
the fact that the qualifications
for membership in these two
choruses are primarily a
strong interest in Russian culture
and a strong desire to partici-
pate in that culture through its
music rather than having per-
fect pitch or the ability to har-
monize closely.

Dedicated to non-musical as
well as musical communica-
tion the Yale Russian Chorus
was founded 15 years ago and
with funds raised from con-
certs and private sources has
travelled five times to the So-
viet Union and Western Eu-
rope.

In 1968 the Chorus spent two
months in Eastern Europe. By
singing Russian music inform-
ally on street corners and in
park, the members were in a
unique position to learn about
Soviet life at first hand and to
exchange ideas about society,
art and science in America.

The Yale Slavic Chorus
sprang up in the first year of
co-education at Yale, four
years ago. This is a perform-
ing group of approximately 30
women similarly interested in
Slavic folk.

The Slavic Chorus special-
izes in the traditional women's
music still sung in the moun-
tain villages of the Balkan
countries. Their repertoire,
sung in half a dozen Slavic
languages and dialects, in-
cludes love songs, lullabies,
dance music and commemora-
tions of battles.

Tickets for this concert are
\$5 for adults, \$2 for students
and are available through Mrs.
Richard Cross, 921-2731 after
five, are welcome to attend
before the concert. Mrs. Doris
Allen and Mrs. William Hall
are co-chairmen of the event.

9 ARTISTS PERFORM

In Marlboro Music Festival.
The Marlboro Music Festi-
val will present nine noted
artists in a program of cham-
ber music at 8:30 p.m. Thurs-
day, April 5, at 10 McCord
Hall. It will be the season's
last concert in this series
sponsored by the Princeton
University Music Department.

The artists are taking time
from their individual concert
activities to come together for
a three week tour which will
bring to nine different cities a
sampling of Marlboro's dis-
tinctive music-making.

Participating will be Lee
Lavin, piano; Hiroko Yajima,
violin; John Graham, viola

Sunday Concert Scheduled

The Collegium Musicum
of Princeton will present
its third concert in the Tur-
nity All Saints' Concert Ser-
ies on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
in All Saints' Church, Van
Dyke Road.

The program will include
Concerto in D Major for
Piano and Orchestra by Be-
ethoven with Lee Bristol, Jr.,
soloist. Concerto for Clar-
inet and Bassoon by Karl
Stamitz with George Jones
and Edward Helms as solo-
ists. The final work will be
the Brahms "Violin Con-
certo" played by Joseph
Kovacs. A Konrad Kram
will conduct.

The public is invited;
there will be no admission
charge.

Jonnie Hansen, viola, Ronald
Leonard, cello, Julius Levine,
double bass, Eric Arbiter, bas-
soon, Robert Routh, French
horn and Michael Johns,
French horn.

The program will be Sextet
in D Major, Op. 110 by Men-
delssohn; Mozart's Diver-
timento in D Major, K. 265 and
Piano Quartet in G Minor,
Op. 45 by Faure.

Tickets are available at the
concert office, Woolworth Cen-
ter or at the door. For mail
orders, please make checks
payable to Princeton Univer-
sity Music Department and
send with a stamped, self-
addressed envelope to the Con-
cert Office, Woolworth Center,
Princeton University.

FROM BRITISH ISLES . . .

Aly Bain and The Boys, Aly
Bain and The Boys of the
Lough will appear in concert
on Friday, April 6, at 8:15
p.m. at the Witherspoon Street
Presbyterian Church, spon-
sored by the Princeton Folk
Music Society.

With its four members com-
ing from three different coun-
tries in the British Isles, Aly
and The Boys of the Lough
will present a wide variety of
dance tunes and songs from
Scotland, Ireland and the
northern part of England
featuring fiddle, concertina,
bodhran, flute, and mandolin.

Aly Bain is from the Shet-
land Islands, off Scotland,
where he learned the dance
tunes of the Shetlands. He has
been hailed as one of the best
fiddlers in all of the British
Isles and is one of the most
in demand performers on the
British folk club scene. Robin
Morton is from County Ar-
magh, Ireland, and plays the
English concertina and the
bodhran, a single-headed tra-
ditional Irish drum, as well as
providing many of the vocals
for the group.

Cathal McConnell is from
County Fermanagh, Ireland,
and plays flute and penny
whistle as well as singing
some numbers. Dave Richard-
son is the newest member of
the group, hailing from North-
umbria in England's northeast.
He plays mandolin and banjo,
as well as sharing the vocals.

with Robin and Cathal.

Admission for Aly Bain and
The Boys of the Lough is \$2
for general admission and \$1.50
for students. There are no ad-
vance ticket sales. For fur-
ther information, contact Mrs.
Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood
Circle, 921-3588.

FRIENDS PLAN CONCEPT

Of Contemporary Works.
Works of contemporary com-
posers will be presented in a
concert, sponsored by the
Friends of Music, this Friday,
8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center.

Stravinsky's "Concerto for
Piano and Wind Instruments"
(arranged for two pianos by
the composer) will be per-
formed by Jerry Kuderna and
Doug Smith '73 Pianists. Mr.
Kuderna is on the private
teachers' staff of the Music

Department and Mr. Smith is
his student.

Schoenberg's "Klavierstück,
Opus 33a" will be played by
James Carmichael, pianist; it
is one of the pieces he per-
formed at his piano recital in
February. Adele Lottes, So-
piano and Anita Cervantes,
pianist will be heard in two
works. Webern's "Three
Songs, Opus 25" and John
Rahn's "Trois Chants de
Mère l'Oie" (1972). Mr. Rahn
is a third year graduate stu-
dent in composition at the
Music Department. Miss Lot-
tes and Miss Cervantes are
music students at Bard
College.

The program will also in-
clude "Tennyson Songs" by
Keith Fisher '74 a music
major at Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page

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PAUSE IN REHEARSAL: A concert featuring Shirley Batchelor and Jack Ervin, pianists, and the PHS Madrigal Singers will be given next Wednesday to benefit the PHS Choir Fund. Grouped above are Mrs. Batchelor, Jean Jones, Sara Wright, Mr. Ervin, Emily Swartzentruber, Diane Soldick, Nancy Jacobs, Lauren Sarno, Robert Peskin, Chris Negus, Kevin Little and Kendall Price.

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Piano and Madrigal Singers. A piano recital of original music for four hands will be presented by Shirley S. Batchelor and Jack Ervin for the benefit of the Princeton High School Choir Fund at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Princeton High School auditorium. Appearing on the same program will be the Princeton High School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William Trego.

Mrs. Batchelor, whose daughter Martha is a member of the PHS choir, is assistant professor of music at Trenton State. She holds a B.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music, an M.A. from Columbia University, and has done additional graduate work at New York University.

A student of Carl Friedberg and Edward Steuerman, Mrs. Batchelor has won various awards as well as appearing on the Young Artists radio series and giving a number of television performances. She also has made appearances throughout the East as a piano soloist and chamber musician. Before coming to Trenton State, she taught at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, where she was a lecturer in the humanities as well as an artist-teacher.

Mr. Ervin, also a member of the music faculty at Trenton State College, holds a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He has appeared with symphony orchestras in the East and Midwest, and his many concerts throughout the country include appearances at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Gardner Museum in Boston.

The Batchelor-Ervin program will consist of a J.C.F. Bach sonata; Richard Arnell's Sonatina, op. 61; Felix Mendelssohn's Andante and Variations, op. 83a; three of the Six Pieces, op. 11, by Sergei Rachmaninoff (in observance of his 100th birthday on Sunday) and Samuel Barber's Souvenirs, op. 28.

Tickets at \$2 each are available at Princeton High School, the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square, Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center, and from members of the Princeton High choir.

FACULTY RECITAL SET

At Westminster. Judith Nicosia will present a choir recital at Westminster Choir College on Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in The Westminster Playhouse. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Miss Nicosia, who holds a master's degree in voice from Indiana University, joined the Westminster faculty this year as an instructor in theory.

Her program will include

"Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's Barber of Seville; "Seven Popular Songs" by de Falla; Ravel's "Chanson Madecasses;" and Ned Rorem's "Songs of Love and the Rain."

Accompanying Miss Nicosia will be Thomas Biebl, an instructor of theory at Westminster. She will be assisted in the Ravel by Diane Rivera, piano, Jayn Siegel Rosenfeld, flute, and Joan Coulette Thompson, cello.

CONCERT SUNDAY

Last in Current Series. Baritone Gordon Myers, a collector of humorous songs, composer and choral conductor, will be featured at the last of the Les Muses en Series concerts, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Unitarian Church.

His program includes comic songs by Purcell, Handel, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Mr. Myers. A member of the music faculty at Trenton State College, he has toured with the famous New York Pro Musica.

Tickets are \$2. Proceeds for the series are earmarked for the restoration of the church's antique Steinway piano.

CHORUS CONCERT SUNDAY

At Choir College. A concert by the Consortium Musicum Chorus will be presented at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 4:30. Open to the public without charge, it will be held in Bristol Chapel.

The Consortium Chorus is comprised of Westminster students and is conducted by Sergio Cardenas, a graduate student at the Choir College. The concert is being given in partial fulfillment of Mr. Cardenas' requirements for graduation.

The program will include: Juan de Lencas' "Missa a 5 JHS Maria;" Handel's "Coronation Anthem No. 4, Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened;" Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder Walzer, opus 65;" three Spanish villancicos; madrigals and chansons by Lasso and Gastoldi; works by the contemporary Mexican composers Carlos Chavez and Mario Kuri-Aldana; and arrangements of Mexican folksongs. Pianists for the performance will be Stephen Wittman and Daphne Child.

THE GONDOLIERS CHOSEN

For G & S Production. "The Gondoliers" has been chosen for the Fourth Annual Production of the Princeton Gilbert & Sullivan Association to be presented May 15 and 17 in McCarter Theatre.

The cast and chorus are chosen from both students and faculty at Westminster Choir College, the Princeton Musical Amateurs, and other sections of the Princeton community.

Lee H. Bristol, Jr., will again appear, as he has over the past four years, in a comedy role — for which he has become almost a tradition — this time as the proud-but penniless Duke of Plaza-Toro, Arthur Lithgow, former ex-

—Continued On Page 29

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

LEE LUVISI, Piano

HIROKO YAJIMA, Violin
JOHN CRAHAM, Viola
JENNIE HANSEN, Viola
RONALD LEONARD, 'Cello

JULIUS LEVINE, Double Bass
ERIC ARBITER, Bassoon
MICHAEL JOHNS, Horn
ROBERT ROUTH, Horn

MENDELSSOHN: Sextet in D Major, Op. 110

MOZART: Divertimento in D Major, K. 205

FAURE: Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 45

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

phia Museum and the Smithsonian.

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ART EXHIBIT SET

At Youth Center. An exhibit of Philip Moore's art work will open at the Princeton Youth Center Friday, which coincides with the opening of "Trouble in Mind."

This exhibit will continue through the month of April, open for viewing Monday thru Friday 10 to 5 and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays noon to 5 p.m.

Mr. Moore will conduct a free public demonstration at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

At Studio on Canal. Watercolors and serigraphs by Rex Goreleigh will be on exhibit at the Studio on the Canal, Lower Alexander St., beginning Sunday and running through April 21.

Many of the watercolors are workshop studies and student demonstrations and will be reasonably priced.

Still life, figure studies and landscapes in both watercolor and serigraph renderings will be shown.

The exhibit will be open from 2-5 daily.

CRAFT SHOW SUNDAY

At Rider College from 1 to 5. The Lawrence Arts Council will hold its second annual Hobby and Craft Show this Sunday, 1-5 p.m. at the Student Activity Center, Rider College.

Mrs. Frances McCarthy of 8 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville states that more than 50 skilled hobbyists will demonstrate their crafts. Trampolines, ships-in-bottles, quilting, jewelry, and enameling are only a few of the new exhibits added to the show. Activity centers for the children, refreshments, and admission are all free of charge.

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

Executive director of the McCarter Theatre, will direct the staging, and David Agler, choir director and organist of All Saints' Church and instructor of voice and conducting at Westminster Choir College, will be in charge of the musical production. Ellen Armstrong will be producer.

PIRATES TO SAIL AGAIN In University Production.

The Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Princeton Inn Theatre on Thursday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m., as its spring production.

"Pirates" follows "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe" as the third Gilbert & Sullivan operetta to be performed at the university by this group. The cast for this production includes Daniel Pincus as Frederic the "slave of duty," and Charlene Cosman as the coloratura Mabel, with Francis J. O'Donnell as Major General Stanley, William Jantsch as the Pirate King, and Tira Harpaz as Ruth, the "piratical maid of all work."

Stage direction and choreography is done by Tonia Jorgensen, with musical direction by Stephen O. Stelman, and accompaniment by Thomas Bunn.

Performances will also be given at the Princeton Inn Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 12, 13, 14, at 8:30 p.m., with a special matinee on Saturday, April 14 at 2:30.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for all students, and \$1 for children under 12, and may be obtained at the door, or at the University Store ticketron. reservations may be made at 452-8753, or 452-7136. Special group rates are also available.

SUPPORT FOR ORCHESTRA Committee Formed Here.

The formation of a Princeton Area Committee for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been announced to support the Symphony's forthcoming concert here in April, and its future appearances.

The orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 12, in a program featuring the works of Beethoven. Violinist Isaac Stern will be the soloist.

The orchestra's Princeton appearance comes at the close of a successful 1972-73 season that has seen it give more than 60 performances in all parts of New Jersey, plus concerts in Washington, D.C., the United Nations in New York, and a series of three at Carnegie Hall. Plans are currently under way for concerts in Princeton during its 1973-74 season.

The committee has invited contributions to the April con-

cert from guarantors and patrons. Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Princeton will hold a reception for guarantors following the performance.

Chairmen of the newly-formed committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine of Princeton, leaders in the organization of the group, together with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton. Mr. Stevens is a trustee of the Symphony.

Members of the committee include:

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hopkins of Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeffers II of Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, Jr. of Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman of Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig of Pennington; and the following from Princeton:

Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gallup II, Mr. and Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brannick, Mrs. Mae Kenty Bryan, Mrs. John J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan II, Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer II, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen, Mr. and

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Here's a tough golf question. As you probably know, in the old days, a player's wooden and iron golf clubs had names in addition to numbers. When the old-timers played, they often called the clubs by their names. Now, see if you can supply the names for these clubs: No. 2—wood; 3—wood; 4—wood; 5—iron; and 9—iron. The 2—wood is the brassie; the 3—wood is the spoon; the 4—wood is the cleck; the 5—iron is the mashie; and the 9—iron is the niblick. That should bring back memories for some of you older golfers.

Ever wonder where the word "golf" came from? Although "golf" was developed in Scotland, it was the Dutch who gave the sport its name. The word "golf" is a Dutch word meaning a club with which to hit a ball.

Here's an oddity. Babe Ruth played one season of minor league baseball before he was brought up to the majors, and in that one season, he hit only ONE home run! It's true that Ruth was a pitcher as well as an outfielder in those days. But even so, isn't this odd—here is the man who became the greatest home run hitter of all-time, and yet he was able to belt only one homer in his entire first year of professional baseball?

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SPORTS in Princeton

STICKMEN TRY AGAIN
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"I'm looking forward to a much better season—hopefully. I say that every year; this is my fourth and I haven't had a winning season yet."
Hoping to improve on last year's 3-11-1 record is Princeton High School lacrosse coach Marvin Trotman. His team will open a 13-game schedule Wednesday at 4 when it entertains Fair Lawn. This year all home games will be played at the high school field instead of Community Park.

Trotman quickly assessed the team's strength and weakness. "We'll be strong at mid-field and we have a tested goalie in Keith Randall. We'll be new at attack all the way around."
Bob Weisbecker, 6-1, 200-pound middy, and John McCulloch are co-captains of the team. McCulloch plays defense.

Weisbecker will join veterans Ron Campbell and John Figueroa for one midline. A second will probably consist of seniors Bob Turgeon, Bob McCluskey and Jim Bolster.

Juniors Rich Warfield, Tim Valentine, senior Jimmy Miller and sophomore Alex Wert will also play midfield. Mark Campbell, a returning letterman and Mason Mohrmann, a sophomore, will play attack. Alex Kinnan, a sophomore, has looked good in practice on defense. Trotman said.

The leading scorers on the team last year, Joe McGuinn, now a member of the Ohio University team, Steve Stone, now playing for Princeton University, and Brooks Mohrmann, have all graduated.
Trotman may have gotten a break in the 1973 schedule, though. Dropped are Maplewood Lacrosse Club, a power in the sport which PHS never was able to defeat, Boonton



PHS LACROSSE CO-CAPTAINS: Keith Randall (left) and Bob Weisbecker are co-captains of the Princeton High School lacrosse team. Randall is a goalie, Weisbecker a midfielder.

and George School. Newcomers are Hunterdon Central and Edison.

JOHNS HOPKINS NEXT
For Optimistic Lacrosse Team. No one is about to predict a Princeton victory Saturday in the lacrosse game with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, but the Tigers have won their first four and are looking to the future with greater confidence than any year since the late '60s. Johns Hopkins is invariably in the running for the national title, but the Orange and Black hopes to give the Bluejays a battle.

Fairleigh Dickinson by 10-5 and the well-manned New York Lacrosse Club by 5-4 were the latest victims of Coach Art Robinson's team. The games were played in spring sunshine Saturday and Sunday on Poe Field.

An unusual feature of the triumph over the New York Club was the goal credited to the Princeton goalie, Bill Cronin.

A converted midfielder, he cradled a shot midway through the final period, ran the length of the field and beat Cookie Krongard '61, in the cage for the visitors.
Cronin's score was Princeton's sixth, and welcome insurance in the close battle. The Tigers had a 5-1 lead at halftime, but began to coast after the intermission, and had their margin cut to 5-4 when Cronin took charge.

Sophomore Bill Chaires had another fine weekend, scoring five times against Fairleigh Dickinson and twice against New York to give him 15 in the first four games. Jon Pettit, the Princeton resident, scored once and continued as a fine play-maker with half a dozen assists.

BALL TEAM NOW 0-6
Flirflita Trip Disastrous. Defeated in all six games it played in the Rollins Tournament—which it had won for the past two seasons—Princeton's baseball team is assessing its future from an unaccustomed position—flat on its back.
The Tigers will not see action again until Wednesday, April 4, when they play Seton Hall at South Orange. Their home opener is set for Friday, April 6, against Manhattan.

Outscored by the devastating margin of 47 to 10, Princeton was beaten, in order, by Rollins, the eventual victor, 9-4; Miami of Ohio, 18-1; South Carolina, coached by ex-Yankee Bobby Richardson, 5-0; Rollins, 3-2; Miami, 2-0; and South Carolina, 10-3. Ten runs in six games says little for the hitting, of which not much had been expected; an occasional ratio of more errors than runs indicates a weak defense, a problem traceable to several new faces in the lineup; but the problem with the pitching, figured to be the team's strong point, is the greatest cause for future concern.

Starters Bandy Blewins, Bill Coppedge and sophomore Scott McHenry were generally in trouble, while Steve Crandall and Eric Hobeng were inadequate in relief. In other years, Jadwin Gym's fine facilities had been a major factor in preparing the Tigers for early action in the south, but wilderness cost the early defeats and when the pitching improved, the hitting wasn't there.
A major lack this season is that of an experienced catcher. The Tigers have had good ones for almost a decade—most recently, Bill Binder and Arnie Holberg, the latter an All-American—and the weakness there cannot help but affect the pitching staff.

UPHILL SEASON AHEAD
For PHS Girls Track Team. Lamont Fletcher, coach of the Princeton High School girls' track team, sees "an uphill season all the way." Last year, the Little Tigerettes won four and lost three dual meets. "We run against the very best," continued Fletcher, tick-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 30
ing off such schools as Franklin, Toms River South, Rancocas Valley and Delaware Valley. "At the most, I expect two meets may be easy for us."

PHS will open its ten-meet season entertaining Ocean Township at home Tuesday. Fletcher also expects to send mile and mile and 7-8 teams to the Long Branch Relays in May.

Fletcher welcomes back seven lettermen — all fine performers — but he hasn't the depth he had last season. Quarter-miler Karen Winn and mile Diane Westover are co-captains.

Other senior lettermen are Karen Herzog, a standout hurdler for the past two seasons who will be hoping to regain the form that deserted her in mid-season last spring; Francie Walstad, who runs the 440 and Debbie Brooks, who competes in the shot and javelin.

Gracie McEwen, a junior, will run the sprints and hurl the javelin, while sophomore Cathy Woodbridge will run the half mile. Fletcher said that he also has numerous freshman prospects.

Mary Lou Kruger and Cindy Perks are two of the brightest freshmen on the team. Mary Lou is a fine sprinter and Cathy a performer in the field events. "They look very good," agreed Fletcher but he said it with mixed enthusiasm. He loses them both next year to West Windsor when that community will open its new high school.

"We'll be hurting all over," said Fletcher. As an example, he reported the 50-yard dash has been eliminated from the list of events and replaced with a sprint medley which consists of the following legs:



TIGER CAPTAIN HONORED: Ted Manakas, guard and captain of the Princeton basketball quintet, has been named to the All-State and All-East honorary teams. He has already placed on the All Ivy five.

220-110-110-440. "I have to come up with four people," he said, "before I could have possibly gotten by with two."

Fourth Year As Coach. Fletcher will be starting his fourth year as coach and few devote as much time or dedication to the job. He is a task-master but he gets a lot in return. He has Diane Westover, for example, running 14 miles a day, 98 miles a week.

"It'll be down to 75 next week and 50 after that. By the first meet she'll be running 25 a week," he said. To do it, she gets up early and runs five miles before class, five miles later in the afternoon before practice and another four during practice.

Before Fletcher took over, girls track was held on a non-competitive basis at PHS. It remains the only school in Mercer County with an official girls track team. It's nearest distasteful track neighbor is Franklin.

Trenton High School, however, has started a girls' team and PHS will meet them informally on April 16. Other schools such as Hopewell Valley and Hightstown have girls competing in track — Hopewell Valley has perhaps the finest mile in this area in Hillary Noden — but no complete track teams.

With the formation of a formal Mercer County Conference this year and the adoption of NJSSAA rules governing girls sports last year, Fletcher sees an explosion of league competition between girls in several sports in the near future.

PHS is leading the way with girls teams in softball, tennis and lacrosse. All are engaged in formal league competition. The PHS girls lacrosse team last year was one of the best around.

Fletcher, who helped put PHS on top in Mercer County in girls' track, was co-captain

Continued on Next Page

The Directors of Sports Information say that Yale will win the 1973 Ivy title in football, and their past performance in selecting the league winners says they have an 80% chance of being right. In four out of the past five years, their spring balloting on the eventual champion has been correct. The Elis, who will blend an unusually strong junior class with a number of capable seniors, compiled 43 points in the poll, and were picked by four prognosticators to finish first. A scant nose behind was Penn 41 points and three votes for the championship.

Oartmouth, which drew the remaining first-place vote, polled 39 points. Cornell (37) is the choice to round out first division, with Harvard (29), Princeton (17), Brown (13) and Columbia (9) trailing

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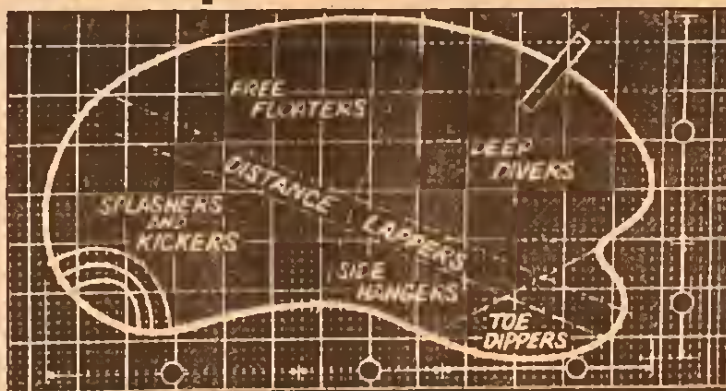
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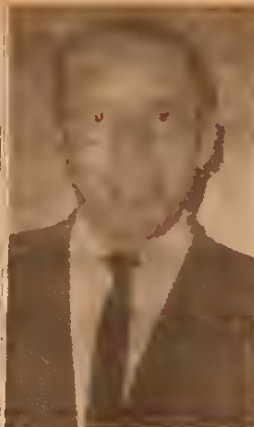
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Borough Police Quintet Expects Joy Ride—Won't Allow Hitchhikers



Sgt. Ralph Procaccino
The Greek says 22 points

When the Township police basketball team takes the court Thursday night at 9 against its Borough rivals, it will be trying to accomplish what it has failed to do in the past four years win!

The Township and Borough will meet in the third game of the annual March of Dimes Basketball Games at the Stemetz High School gym. The Ewing and Lawrence police will play each other at 7 and Trenton will oppose Hamilton at 8. Tickets are \$1.

An aura of inevitability has

already seeped into the Township camp. "Our chances are very slim," agreed Ptl. David Cromwell, player manager for the Township. "They're worse than ever," he added, after pointing out the Borough has added two good new players in Bill Fitch and Pete Hanley. "But it's for a good cause. We'll give it a good shot. We've got nothing to lose."

Over in the Borough, confidence abounds. In fact, the only thing the Borough is concerned about is how wide the winning margin will be.

"I've called Vegas," said Sat. Ralph (Red Holtzman) Procaccino, the Borough's slick manager. Jimmy the Greek says it will be a 22-point spread.

"We'll take our first team but I don't know if we're going to play 'em; we may play the second team. We don't want to discourage them so they won't play us anymore."

As usual, the Borough plans to blast the Township off the court with its double-barreled attack of Tom Michaud and Bob Mucciarelli. In the past, these two—Michaud a former Notre Dame standout and Mucciarelli a former Steiner star, both of whom have remained active in the sport in league play—have accounted for 85 to 90 percent of the Borough's points. Kerry Klink, a former PHS player, Dave Alston, Tommy Procaccino and Ren "Doc" Holliday are also on the Borough squad.

And, this year the Borough is stronger than ever with the addition of two new patrolmen who also happen to be adept on the court: Fitch and Hanley.

Meantime, the Township, perhaps feeling the onus of constant defeat, has been hard pressed to field a complete team. It will go with an iron five squad of Roman Iron Five squad of Cromwell, Jerry Offredo, Bob Nielson, Bill Potts and ageless Frank Boccanfuso.

In Cromwell and Offredo, the Township has a height advantage over the Borough.



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Ptl. Dave Cromwell
Nothing to lose

The pattern for the past few years has been for the Township to take a lead over the Borough and keep it until it runs out of gas. Unfortunately, that has always come well before the final period and by then Michaud and Mucciarelli are dropping everything in sight.

"We'll lie down a little so they won't get a complex," soothes Procaccino. "We better not win with all the talking they've been doing. They'd never live it down," said Cromwell.

Only one thing seems certain: in spite of all the pregame bravado and pessimism, the game is sure to be entertaining — and exciting. It always has been.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

of the 1960 and '61 PHS teams as a standout hurdler. In 1961, the last team coached by Win Niles, PHS won the Central Jersey Championship.

CHANGES CONTINUE

On Football Coaching Staff. Football coach Bob Casciola will start the 1973 season with a mix of holdovers and newcomers on his staff. The additions outnumbering those continued from the McCandless regime by 4 to 3.

One of the new arrivals is Len Rivers, who played his early football at Princeton High School two decades ago and then went to Springfield College. Born in Princeton, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rivers of 21 Green Street.

Rivers was a high school coach in Connecticut before he joined Casciola at the state university to direct play of the offensive line. He will replace Ken Bowman, who has accepted a similar position under Frank Navarro at Columbia. Bowman's resignation here was calculated—he was aware Casciola wanted to reshuffle his staff, and decided to give him a free hand.

Al Wilson, who came here last week from Temple, will handle the defensive backfield. Like Rivers, he has been an acquaintance of Casciola's for a number of years.

Still to be named are an offensive backfield coach and a

—Continued On Page 34



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

defensive line coach. McCandless served as both head coach and directed the backs, so that an appointment here will add the member to the staff.

D. finite holdovers are Warren Harris, defensive coordinator, Gary Fallon, end coach, and freshman coach Art Williams. Clay on Bywaters, defensive line coach under McCandless, has an indefinite status under a contract that will last a year to run.

OPENER TUESDAY

For Versatile PHS Nine.
This is a versatile team, said Princeton High School baseball coach Don Blankenbush, a week before his team's opener Tuesday in East Brunswick.

Blankenbush, who is making his debut as head coach, reports that a number of players can play several positions. But a lack of scrimmages has forced him to keep his options open right up to game time.

Veteran southpaw John Mooney or Bobby King will start on the mound and Blankenbush said that three other returning lettermen (in addition to Mooney) would certainly be in the starting lineup. These are team captain Greg Kline, who will probably start in centerfield; infielder Mike Carlucci and Bob Zinsmeister, catcher-in-field.

Steve Kopp is vying for a starting berth at first base, a position Mooney played last year when he wasn't pitching. Ray Blattner has a shot at third base.

Other starting outfielders will probably come from among Freddie Wilson, Mike Diamond, Andy Alexander and Jeff Drummond. The latter can also play behind the plate.

There is little question that Blankenbush has the raw talent to field a team capable of improving last year's 5-12 record. Matching the right player with the right position so that the team will jell quickly is the task facing the new coach, who is trying to arrange more practice games before the opener.

Asked to assay the team's progress, Blankenbush replied that it was hard to tell. "I have nothing to compare with," he said.

Practice Games Prove Little
A practice game with Princeton Day School Friday proved

Tennis Courts To Open

The nine fast dry tennis courts at Community Park will open to the public Sunday morning at 9. Season fees will remain the same as last year and daily admission rates will also be in effect. Princeton residents wishing to obtain season permits may get them at the Recreation office in Township Hall weekdays or at courtside on weekends.

Sunday also marks the beginning of reserved time on the six hard surface courts. Residents may request up to one 90 minute block per day. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the main bulletin board one day in advance.

Additional information may be obtained from the recreation office at 921-9480.



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HE'S NOW A COWBOY:
Chris Gortner, PHS alum who went from here to Indiana University, has been signed to a three-year contract as a placekicker with the Dallas Cowboys. Despite his high ranking in the nation as a college kicking specialist, he was passed up in the NFL draft and joins the Cowboys as a free agent.

to be of little value. Blankenbush reported, because PHS, in the middle of vacation, could only field a total of nine players. It was their first day of practice outside.

The teams played three innings. Mooney pitching well for PHS. But, reported Blankenbush, "it was no contest."

Earlier in an intrasquad game, transfer student Jeff Galle pitched well and showed something with the bat. He is potentially a first-line reliever and outfielder, Blankenbush stated.

SPRING SERIES BEGINS

For Carnegie Sailing Club.
The Carnegie Sailing Club held its first races of the 1973 spring series on Sunday afternoon in springlike conditions.

Although three classes of boats sailed, only the Sunfish races were official. John Hopfield took first place, followed by Tad LaFountain and Walt Gibson. The dredging of the lake, now complete, has removed all underwater obstructions and sailing conditions are better than ever.

Enough club members have purchased Lasers, a relatively new high-performance boat that is the fastest growing class in the world, to insure the inauguration of a Laser fleet in the club. The Lasers will compete in their first official races on Sunday.

The Carnegie Sailing Club is a thriving growing organization, and with two active fleets now on the lake the 1973 season promises some of the best competition ever. The spring racing season will continue each Sunday afternoon at 2 through June 24. Those interested in joining the club are urged to contact Commodore Jim McPherson (924-9226).

N.J. CLUB TRIUMPHS

In Lacrosse. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club, coached by Bryce Chase of Princeton, defeated Mainline Lacrosse Club, 6-5, Sunday at Peddie School in Hightstown.

New Jersey, which plays in the "B" division of the National Club Lacrosse Association, will oppose Tobny Lacrosse Club from Long Island Sunday at 2 at Peddie. Spectators are invited to watch the club, which has many players from the Princeton area on its squad.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY SET

At Indoor Tennis Center.
The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center will conduct its first tournament in its newly opened facilities. The month of April has been set for the women's event and the men's tournament will follow in May. Both singles and doubles matches are planned. Ladies singles start on Monday, April 9 and doubles on April 16.

Anyone interested may sign up in person at the Indoor Cen-

ter on Washington Road, or mail in the following information to the Princeton Indoor Center, Washington Road, P.O. Box 2306, Princeton, N.J. 08540—Name, Address, Phone Number, and doubles partner. No telephone entries accepted.

Entry fee is an unopened can of tennis balls, deadline for entries will be Thursday, April 5 at 5 p.m. The draw will be limited to 64 entries and posted at the Indoor Center on Friday. The first round of play starts on Monday, 1 p.m. April 9. All entrants should appear on the first day to check the draw and time schedule of subsequent matches. A first round consolation competition is also planned.

These tournaments are under the supervision of Dana Carroll and Jess Epstein. The tournaments are very informal and all ability levels are invited to enter.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

TENNIS CLASSES SET
Start April 7. The Community Tennis Program will notify students registered in its classes starting this week.

Confirmation slips giving class times, places and rain arrangements will be mailed to all. Students enrolled for instruction should check for this information as well as other details and regulations, as rain and make-up directions also are being included.

The spring session will begin Saturday, April 7 and continue through Friday, June 16. Classes will be held during school spring vacation periods and Easter holidays. Make-ups can be arranged for the final week of this first 10-week period.

No make-ups can be carried over into the summer classes, as the summer session of instruction is planned to begin June 18.

Spring registrations show increased interest and many of the scheduled classes closed early. However, late registrants can still be accommodated and there is the possibility of opening new groups if there is sufficient interest.

A full range of group instruction is offered for both adults and juniors and classes are available for all ability levels for beginner to advanced players. Those interested should inquire at the Program's office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343, Monday through Friday.

PADDLE TITLE WDN

By Bedens Brook Pair. In what turned out to be a rematch of the Bedens Brook

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



TOP ROOKIE: Brian Taylor, who left Princeton a year early to begin a professional career, has been named Rookie of the Year in the American Basketball Association. He is a member of the New York Nets.

Club championship, George Ferguson and Frank McDougald whipped Gerry Mould and Don Reed, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0, last Sunday afternoon to capture the first annual Princeton Community Platform Tennis championships.

Ferguson and McDougald, defending champions at Bedens Brook, were dethroned earlier this month in the club championship finals by Mould and Reed.

First seeded in this tournament, Ferguson and McDougald breezed through early rounds. In the semifinal match, Sunday morning they defeated third seeded Nick Bayard and Gordon Large, another Bedens Brook entry, in two sets.

In the other semi-final con-

test Reed and Mould, seeded number four, scored an upset victory over second seeded Dick Hargrave and Charlie Lynch, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

The consolation finals were also an all Bedens Brook affair, with Don and Steve Shaffer edging Jim Hughes and Don Wilson, 8-6, 9-7.

The event, which began Saturday, drew 20 entries, nine from Bedens Brook, and others from Pretty Brook, Paddle Creek and Community Park. Between 50 and 75 spectators watched the Sunday afternoon match.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW SET

At Rutgers, Indian dancers, demonstrations of diving, archery and a dog show, are among the special features scheduled for the 25th annual Junior Sportsmen's Show, April 3-7, at the Rutgers University Field House, College Ave. and Senior St., to mark National Wildlife Week in Central New Jersey.

Al L. Toth, of North Brunswick, chairman of the State Fish and Game Council, who is show chairman, said there will be 35 interesting floor exhibits arranged by rod and gun clubs, an archery club and a diving club, plus an extensive display of New Jersey's outdoor recreational resources by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

A series of special programs to be presented in the Conservation Theatre, adjacent to the big Field House. Included will be a number of outdoor films and a live stage presentation Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, starting at 7 with a film.

The Junior Sportsmen's Show will open to the public at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and will continue through Saturday. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge for the show.

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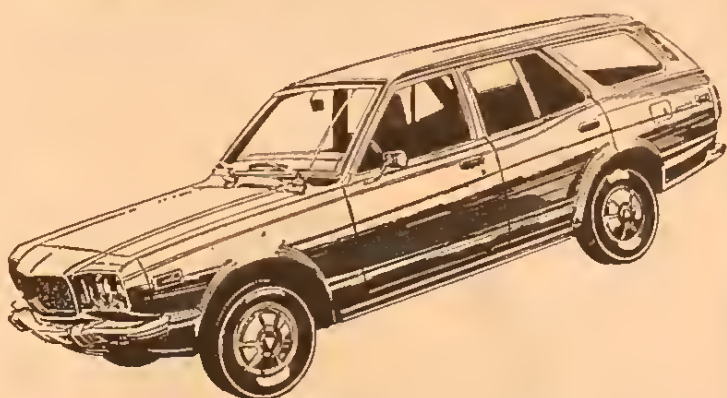
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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 1/4
United Jersey Banks	26	25 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Base Ten Systems	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Circle F Industries	8 1/4	9	8 1/4	9 1/4
Data Ram	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Mathematica	8 1/4	9	9	9 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
Opstel Corp.	11 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
Penn. Corp.	9 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp	17	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	8	9 1/4	8	9 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	6 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	10	12	10 1/4	12 1/4
Systemedics	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Tizon Chemical	8	—	8	9 1/4

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 14 3/4 14 7/8

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Cummins Shop Marks 50 Years on Nassau Street

Lenox china is still prime, but informal stoneware is big on the shelves and even Lenox has bent to the modern demand for informality in the half-century since The Cummins Shop began.

Yes, the present owner tells people, there really was somebody named Cummins. Two, in fact. They were spinster sisters named May and Daisy and they opened a modest little shop in 1923 on the second floor of the building where Zinder's now is.

May and Daisy lived happily and ripely, and died, well along in years, sometime in the 1960s. The shop's owner today is Augustus Hulit, youngest of the three Hulit brothers. The other two sell shoes, on down the block.

China and glassware were moved from shelf to shelf several times over the years. In 1925, the sisters transferred their shop to the location now occupied by Landau's on the street floor.

Next move took them to the place where Kuller Travel is today, and in that shop, they sold such exotica as Turkish tapestries and prints from India (is there really anything new, in retailing?) besides the scarves that went across Mission tables, in the 1920s.

"This You Must Have." We consider ourselves a shop that sells table-top necessities," is the droll comment of Mr. Hulit, as he surveys Orrefors crystal, Holtrays, sturdy oven-to-table stoneware in earthen tones, summer bright flowered place-mats in shiny vinyl, wedding present Spade and Royal Worcester, Fraser Staines for the career housekeeper on the run.

The combination of traditional and contemporary modes is a characteristic, perhaps a unique one, of The Cummins Shop today. Most



WHO'S 50 YEARS OLD? Nobody in this picture, that's certain. But Gus Hulit and his associate Hertha Petrone, are celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Mr. Hulit's shop, The Cummins Shop.

shops find it more practical to specialize.

The today and yesterday combination, developed fully under Mr. Hulit, began with Nelson Deyo, who gradually bought out the Cummins "girls" over the years. It was Mr. Deyo who took the shop, in 1935, to 96 Nassau next door to where it is today. It was also he who signed on Lewis C. Bowers to do a complete reconstruction job inside the shop.

Mr. Hulit gradually acquired ownership from Mr. Deyo, now deceased, in the same way Mr. Deyo had bought out the Cummins sisters. A native of Princeton, Mr. Hulit was graduated from Princeton University in 1951, and became associated with Mr. Deyo shortly after. With his staff, he has been at the present 98 Nassau address since 1964.

Customers always recognize,

besides Mr. Hulit, Hertha Petrone, who's been with the shop longer than anyone in spite of her youth — Ruth Lutz, Joyce Fitzpatrick, Alice Cashill Schaffter and, behind the bookkeeping ledgers, Ann Boecanuso.

BUSINESS In Princeton

GUIDE IS PUBLISHED
By Astro Publications, Astro Publications has published its 1973 Astro Pleasure Guide, designed for residents of Mercer and Bucks counties.

The Guide is a big book of long lasting coupons, most valid through December. Mr. Edward Salkind, president of the firm explained. It retails for \$6.50 and is essentially a way to lower the cost of good living, he added.

"Princeton residents will find such familiar local names as; Craft Cleaners, Reilly's Meat Market, Zinder's Toys and Games, Aljon's Sub Shops, and Black Bart's as well as over a hundred other restaurants, shops and services in nearby and surrounding areas," he said.

Other establishments participating in the 1973 Guide include; Bucks County Playhouse, Atlantic City Raceway, The Smithville Inn, Downingtown Inn, Dunkin' Donuts, Jack-in-the-Box, and the Philadelphia Blazers, Spartans and 76ers.

The Astro Pleasure Guide can save families and individuals more than \$1,000 according to Mr. Salkind. Individuals seeking further details or clubs wishing to sell the book should phone 921-3092 or write to Astro Publications, Inc., 190 Nassau Street, Princeton.

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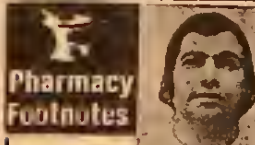
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Has medicine changed over the years? Yes, indeed! Types of medicine these days are much different from those made by pharmacies in the 17th and 18th centuries. The first English Pharmacopoeia, published in 1618, and the first American Pharmacopoeia, which came out in 1778, enumerated such things as animal drugs, elixirs, spirits, and powders. These have been replaced today by vitamins, antihistamines, antibiotics, and a variety of chemical medicines. Don't you feel more secure because of it!

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EARLY PLANNING: W. Scott Blomeley and Mrs. James Ward will be involved in security planning for the Hospital Fete. Details on advance arrangements for the Fete's 20th anniversary in story, this page.

Barbara Russo Photo

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

In Preparing for the Fete. The "Roaring Twentieth Fete" for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton offers spring cleaners a fine opportunity to recycle the items they discard. Proceeds from the Fete, which will be held June 2, will be used to purchase sorely-needed capital equipment for the Medical Center.

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Chinchilla stole? Chandelier? Clothes? Cookware? Costume jewelry? Fete chairmen can recycle most anything. Clip and keep this list near your phone. You can help the Fete and yourself by referring to it as you put your house and garage in order.

Auction chairmen Mrs. Henry S. Broad and Mrs. John Kramer, together with their solicitation chairmen, Mrs. William J. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Jaeger and Mrs. Mansfield Williams, need conversa-

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

has been awarded the commission to Master Plan and Design the expansion of the American International School in Vienna, Austria. This represents the firm's first commission abroad.

To date, the Hillier office has done work ranging from Florida to New Hampshire and has served as the architects for twenty-five educational institutions. The work of the firm has been honored by several state and national design awards.

Joel C. Spaeth, an associate in the firm, will serve as the Project Architect for the Austrian project.

CONSULTANT NAMED

By Metromation. Dr. James H. Bennett, Route 518, Blawen berg, has joined Metromation Inc., 1101 State Road as senior systems consultant.

He was with Johnson & Johnson's Management Services Division as Manager of Scientific Information Services. Prior to that, he served with Applied Logic Corp. first as a senior mathematician then as managing director of the Applied Logic Research Institute.

A graduate of Cornell (1959), Dr. Bennett received a PhD degree in mathematics from Princeton in 1962. Over the next three years he taught mathematics at the University of Michigan and became an assistant professor.



Dr. James H. Bennett

lion-stopping items, large and small, to stock the big auction tent. Antiques, copperware, brass, crystal, china, silver, paintings and furniture in good repair are tops on their list. Call one of the chairmen for information about pickup. Garden chairmen Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. Frank Kobesky ask you to keep an eye out for containers for arrangements. "We can use large, small and in-between sizes," they say.

Join In. In The Lane of Shops, the Flea Market will recycle all the little "white elephants" you donate. Call Mrs. Albert J. Stives. The Lion's Den Boutique is concentrating on hand-crafted objects.

If your craft or time permit you to help create, contact —Continued On Page 39

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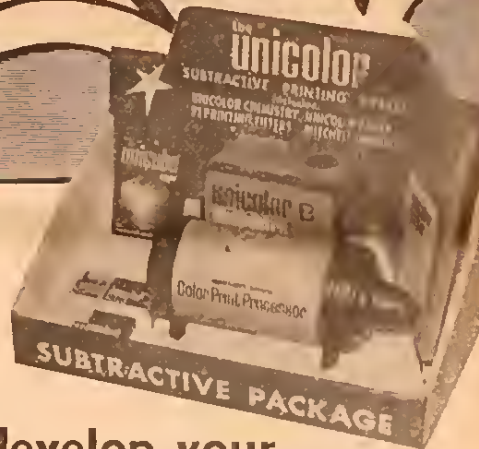
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Obituaries

Abbridge C. Smith III, 59, Princeton attorney, civic leader and Olympic rowing official, died suddenly March 27 in Princeton Medical Center. A partner of Smith & Lambert, Princeton, he was stricken with a heart attack March 26 while appearing before Township Committee in behalf of Princeton Nursery School. Mr. Smith, who lived at 62 Hodge Road, was for 11 years a member of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, serving from 1949 to 1954 as chairman, and was twice instrumental in updating the Borough zoning ordinance, one of the most comprehensive in the state.

He served for three years on

the Borough Planning Board and was a trustee of Princeton Hospital from 1950 to 1963, heading the fund-raising committee during critical years of expansion. He served in a similar capacity for the American Red Cross and for First Presbyterian Church, acting as chairman of the special gifts committees.

Mr. Smith was a director of Princeton American Railroad, Princeton University Press and Research-Cottrell Inc. of Bound Brook. He was instrumental in starting the Bedens Brook Club and was its vice president and secretary. He was also president of Princeton Mining Corp., Tazewell, Va.

Class of 1936 at Princeton, a native of South Orange, Mr. Smith was the son of attorney Abbridge C. Smith, a long-time trustee of Princeton University. Educated at Princeton in the class of 1936 and at Yale

Law School, class of 1939, he was admitted to practice before the New Jersey and New York bars. He was associated with his father's firm, Humes, Smith and Andrews, New York, before opening his Princeton office in 1958.

During his years in Princeton, he served as president of the Princeton Bar Association, as ruling elder and as president of the Corporation of First Presbyterian Church. He was a trustee of the Princeton Youth Fund, Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer Regional Study Council, Miss Mason's School, and Princeton United Community Fund.

Active in Alumni Affairs. Mr. Smith was former president of his class at Princeton and became a devoted alumnus. He was chairman of the 1956 Alumni Day Committee which arranged the local observance of Woodrow Wilson's 100th birthday. In 1961, he was one of seven planners for the four-day alumni conference on "Princeton in World Affairs: The Challenge of International Responsibility."

Rowing was one of his great interests. A member of the Princeton crew, he received in 1936 the W. Lyman Biddle medal for Good Sportsmanship in Rowing. He became a national official, serving as a chief referee for the International Rowing Association and the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges. Later named an international referee for Olympic rowing, he was a judge at the Mexico Olympics in 1968. He was acting chairman of the National Rowing Foundation of New York at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith was married to the former Margaret Righter, who died in 1967. Survivors are his widow, the former Jan Ashley; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret S. Burke of Danvers, and Mrs. Cary Hart of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two stepsons, John and Robert O'Neil of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Smith and Mrs. Fred Dudley, both of South Orange; and one brother, Halsey Smith of South Freeport, Me.

Plans for the funeral, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, were incomplete at press time. Arrangements are being made with the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Rowing Foundation, c/o Frederick Guterman, Horn & Hardart, 1163 Avenue of the Americas, New York, or to Princeton University, Nassau Hall.

Mrs. Helen McQ. Butterloss, 58, of 249 Mt. Lucas Road, died March 22 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She was the wife of Laurence Butterloss.

A life-long resident of Princeton, Mrs. Butterloss attended St. Paul's School and Princeton public schools. She was a member and treasurer of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran 378, and had been employed by the Gallup Organization, Inc.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Dennison of Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. P. Douglas Wall of Chagrin Falls, O.; two sons, Larry B. of Irvington and Thomas W. of Medfield, Mass.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Ann McQuade of Princeton and Mrs. Paul E. Snyder of Columbia, Pa.; and a brother, Robert P. McQuade of Princeton.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Isabel D. Murray, 59, of 59 Murray Place, died March 23 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Jay A. Murray.

A Princeton resident all of her life, she was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Jay D. Murray of Pasadena, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Lynn

Schebe of Yonkers, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. James Campbell of Princeton and Mrs. Edward Jackson of Hicksville, L.I.; and three brothers, William Duthie of Trenton, John Duthie of Toms River and Charles Duthie of Massapequa, L.I.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, Rev. Willard H. Wellman, interim pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Sarah R. Chatten, 81, of 43-A West Broad Street, Hopewell, died March 24 in Hunterdon Medical Center. The widow of Harrie Y. Chatten, she was a retired chief operator for the Hopewell office of New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Mrs. Chatten, a native of Hopewell, was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell; Hopewell Chapter 112 O.E.S.; the American Legion Auxiliary, the Telephone Pioneers of America, H. C. McCully Chapter, and the Hopewell Roundabout Club.

She is survived by a niece, Miss Ruth Runyon, with whom she lived, and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the Cromwell Memorial Home, Rev. Robert Renger of First United Presbyterian Church, Hopewell, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Doris P. Smithley, formerly of Cedar Lane, died March 18 in Warrenton, N.C., after a prolonged illness. One of the Princeton Regional School System's master teachers, she retired in June 1972.

Born in North Carolina, Mrs. Smithley lived in Princeton for 15 years. She taught third grade for two years at the Chapin School before joining the faculty of the Nassau Street School in September 1960. At the time she left the school system she was teaching a multi-level class of third, fourth and fifth graders at the John Witherspoon School.

An extremely skillful teacher whose students discovered in themselves new abilities and a curiosity for learning, Mrs. Smithley was one of two teachers who conducted the trial multi-level classes at John Witherspoon School. She was a woman who read widely, a musician and artist.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Alice S. Spindler of Munich, Germany, Bryan Smithley and Richard Smithley of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a grandson, Richard Spindler; her mother, Mrs. Alice P. Goddard of Warrenton; and one brother, Dr. L. Ashby Adams of Princeton.

The family of the late Joseph Harmon wishes to thank all their friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

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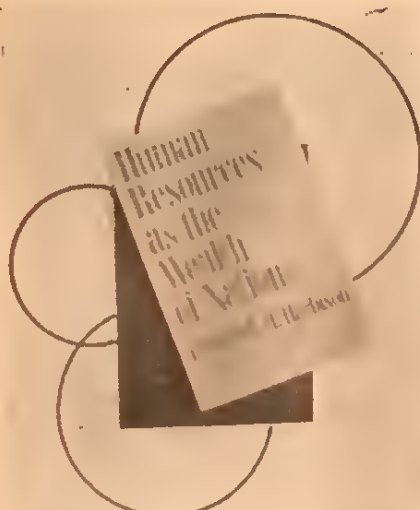
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News Of The CHURCHES

PRINCETON MISSION SET

By British Peace Activist. A founder of the Iona Community in the inner city section of Glasgow will lead a three-day mission in Princeton University Chapel, starting this Monday. The cleric is Very Rev. Dr. George F. MacLeod, Lord of Finlary, who drew an enthusiastic following during Pentecost last year when he visited the university. He will speak each evening at 8 p.m.

Now 77, Lord MacLeod was associated with Bertrand Russell in the early days of the international disarmament movement. He was later elected president of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist group. He has been moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, chairman of the Scottish Central After Care Council (for ex-prisoners); and was the first holder of the Fosdick Professorship at Union Seminary, New York City.

His series at Princeton last year centered on "A Blast of the Spirit," during which he interpreted the recent "enthusiastic movement" in Christianity, relating it to politics and his known involvement in pacifism. This year's mission theme is "Life in the Spirit."

D.M. PROGRAM CONTINUES

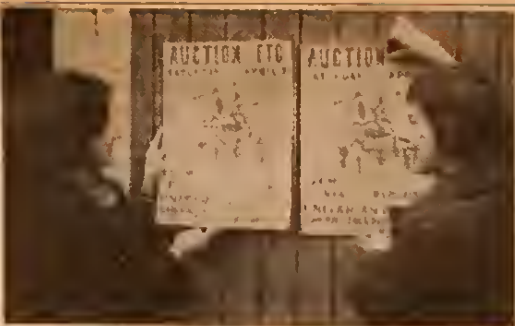
At Princeton Seminary. The Doctor of Ministry program begun experimentally last fall at Princeton Theological Seminary will continue in the academic year 1973-74, according to the Rev. Dr. James H. Nichols, academic dean. New Brunswick Theological Seminary will collaborate in conducting the program.

Dean Nichols states, "The general pattern of the program is designed to fit the schedule of a working minister, enabling him or her to complete requirements at a self-determined speed, capitalizing on whatever has been learned from prior or concurrent experience, academic or otherwise."

The new program, launched with much success, involves 48 clergymen in four study groups meeting at the Princeton campus. It is a demanding program of on-the-job study, expected to extend over two or three years.



IN THE PULPIT: REV. DR. W. J. BEENERS, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach at First Presbyterian Church on four Sundays in April. A member of the Council on Mass Media of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he is a frequent speaker before business and industrial groups throughout the nation. Dr. Beeners is a native of Lennox, S.D., and a graduate of the University of Dubuque and Princeton Seminary. During World War II, he served in the Merchant Marine.



"AUCTION ETC," an all-day activity set for Saturday, April 7, of the Unitarian Church, is being promoted around town with posters designed by artist Marie Sturken (right). Marion Brown (left) is co-chairman.

Applications for admission to the program, either for the usual academic terms on a commuting basis one day a week, or for intensive three-week sessions in January and July, are now being received at the two seminaries.

"Certain important dimensions of ministry cannot be incorporated into an educational program until the candidate can bring to his classes the experience of ministerial responsibility," Dr. Nichols comments. "Although there may be several formats for dealing effectively with the need for education at that advanced level, we believe that the Doctor of Ministry program which Princeton launched last fall is particularly well suited to building upon the accumulated experience of practicing ministers."

BRITISH CHOIR TO SING At Trinity Church April 7. The next in the Trinity - All Saints' Series of Concerts will be a program by the Choir of Men and Boys of Magdalen College, Oxford, England, on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church.

The choir's concert will be one of several presented during a three-week tour of the Eastern United States. Founded in 1458, the choir presently consists of 12 men who sing the lower parts and 16 boy trebles between the ages of 9 and 13.

The boys enter the choir when they are about 8 years old and attend the Magdalen College School, where they continue their education after their voices have changed. The men of the choir, or "Academic Clerks," are all undergraduates of the college studying various subjects.

Their repertoire includes works from about 1400 to the present. The choir is heard on the BBC several times a year, and is well known for its many recordings.

The concert at Trinity Church on Mercer Street in Princeton is open to the public without charge.

TO RING HANORELLS

At Choir College. A group of six teenagers, known as the Hussite Bell Ringers, will perform on Tuesday during the 10 a.m. service in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The group was organized in 1965 at the Moravian Home Church, Winston-Salem, by the Rev. James V. Salzwedel, who is the director. A total of 61 handbells are rung, having a range of five chromatic octaves, and varying in size and pitch.

The Rev. Mr. Salzwedel holds degrees from Concordia College, the Moravian Theological Seminary and the University of Kentucky.

TO HOLD PLANT SALE Benefit Organ Fund. Shrubs and plants will be on sale at Montgomery Shopping Center on four Saturdays, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, to benefit the organ fund of Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Thomas Skillman is in charge of the sale which features locally grown plants. Hours will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday.

WORKSHOPS BEGIN

On Ecumenical Dialogues. The first of a series of three workshops on "What Progress Has Been Made in the Dia-

logues with Lutheran - Episcopalian - Presbyterian" opened Wednesday at the Aquinas Institute.

The series is being held for priests and ministers by the Ecumenical Commission and the Continuing Education Committee of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Msgr. John J. Endobrock, pastor of St. Paul's Church, is chairman of the Ecumenical Commission. Fr. Charles B. Weiser, formerly of St. Paul's is director of Aquinas Institute and heads the Continuing Education Committee.

Wednesday's program dealt with the Catholic - Lutheran dialogue. Speakers were Professor Karlfried Froehlich of Princeton Seminary and Fr. Walter J. Burghardt, S. J. of Woodstock College. The Episcopalian - Catholic dialogue will be discussed at a session on April 4, and the Presbyterian-Catholic dialogue on April 10.

BULLETIN NOTES

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held from 9 until 5 on Thursday, April 12, in the social hall of the church, Vandeventer and Nassau Streets. The sale continues Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with half-price reductions beginning at noon Friday.

A rummage sale will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Meanwhile, On Dealing With Day to Day," is the title of Sunday's sermon in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Patricia B. Cope is speaker and the Rev. Robert L. Cope worship leader. The service begins at 10.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1-2 Birch Avenue, offers a choice of two entrees at this Saturday's church dinner: southern fried chicken or barbecued spare ribs. Serving begins at noon.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 37—

Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson or Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder — they are planning workshops you might like to join. Materials will be provided.

The Pampered Kitchen will recycle old cook books, bar equipment, pet dishes, cutting boards, kitchen gadgets and new electrical appliances. Let Mrs. Raymond G. Wolfe, Jr. or Mrs. Jeanette Kowal know what you find to discard from your pantry.

Second Time Around needs winter and summer clothes and sportswear for men, women, and children. Clothes must be clean and in good condition. Furs, accessories, new shoes, skates, ski boots and other sports equipment will be welcomed. Contact Mrs. William Pearce or Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw, Jr.

The Teen Tent chairman, Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford, Jr. and Mrs. Richard W. Strazza, are eager for posters, records, new and used jeans and sweatshirts. Recycle some of that outgrown teen stuff this spring.

Mrs. R.S. Gaines, who is in charge of the baked goods

Society Plans Bus Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton is sponsoring its second annual series of spring bus tours to historic sites.

The first trip, featuring a visit to the Philadelphia Museum as well as to three historic houses nearby, is set for Tuesday, April 10. The tour will leave at 9 a.m. from the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center, and return by 5 p.m.

Space for the tour is limited and those interested should make reservations early by calling the Society at 921-6748. Cost of the tour will be \$12.50, which includes transportation, lunch and admissions.

booth this year, needs donations or home-baked cakes, cookies etc. Be sure to get them to the Fete before noon on June 2.

A reminder to area artists from the chairman of the Art Gallery, Mrs. J.L. Huehnergarth and Mrs. Walter G. Gibson: they are on the prowl for paintings, ceramics, drawings, graphics, weaving and sculpture. Tax deduction receipts are available upon request for donations to the Fete.

I NEED A RIDE

Hitchhiker Steals Car. The incident of an inmate from the Bordentown Reformatory visiting Princeton who hitchhiked a ride from a student and then stole his car, was used by Chief Frederick Porter as an illustration why Township police plan to enforce the state law prohibiting hitchhiking.

Borough and Township police gave this account. Glenn Cahill, 24, a resident of South Amboy, was serving a sentence in the Bordentown Reformatory for assault and battery and intent to rob. The burly, 6-1, 215-pound Cahill and five other inmates were in Princeton Saturday in custody of Correction Officer David Wilson as part of a community affairs program to visit a Princeton museum.

After eating lunch at the Annex Restaurant on Nassau Street, Cahill ran off on North Tulane Street, west on Spring to Witherspoon Street, where he hitchhiked a ride with Ralph Keefer, a Princeton University junior.

Cahill told Keefer, police said, that he needed a ride to U.S. 1 to get to New York to visit his wife, who was sick. Keefer agreed to take him to the highway but first parked his car in the university campus to drop off his groceries in his room. He left the car's engine running.

When he returned, the car and Cahill were gone. The car was owned by John Flemming of 39 University Place, a vacationing University professor who had loaned it to Keefer.

Cahill was apprehended the next day in a Matawan apartment. The stolen car was recovered undamaged Monday night in South Amboy by the South Amboy police.

Really Dangerous. After pointing out that the Mercer County Association Chiefs of Police has expressed by resolution that the state law prohibiting hitchhiking be strictly enforced, Chief Porter said, "It has become a really dangerous situation."

"Not only is the hitchhiker in danger but sometimes the motorist himself. This case proves it. All kinds of acts can be committed."

"As a rule of thumb," he said, "don't pick up people who use the word 'Don't pick up people you don't know.'"

"YOUTH AND JUSTICE"

Juvenile Judge to Speak. Judge J. Wilson Noden of the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Mercer County will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at the Princeton Y.

He will continue the series of programs on "Youth and Justice" sponsored by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice. Refreshments will be served.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

To Aid PHS Choir Trip. The Girls Athletic Council of Princeton High School will sponsor a Square Dance on Saturday in the High School gym. Dick Pastorsky, well-known caller, will conduct the festivities and has donated his services for the event.

The dance is for the benefit of the High School Choir Fund for its European tour, and it is hoped that the public will attend. All ages are welcome; contribution will be \$2 per adult, \$1 per student. Refreshments will be available at minimal cost.

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19" PORTABLE RCA TV with stand, \$30. Call 924-5773.

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SOFA FOR SALE, 100" Lawson style Henderson sofa, excellent condition; muted gold and rust stripes, Hercules fabric. 921-8019

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"Good Honest Americana"—The above item falls into that category—examined and passed on by our favorite critic who willingly and adventurously burnt many of our enthusiastic buyers the once presented us with a Sears 1905 catalog.

A corner window—full of early simple household items—early Americana—iron, wood, glass, tin, including a weather-vane, or rather, a lightning rod since it has no directional signals.

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3-29-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

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See Page 52

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

MARCH WINDS will not stop us from building this Garrison 2 story colonial in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$67,900**

MARCH IN and feel at home in this 1½ story colonial with a view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is a 3 room and bath apartment. 2 car garage with workshop also on property. **\$53,900**

MARCH LION says this brick and frame rancher is hard to beat. Large entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 huge bedrooms, full bath, studio and family room on second floor. 2 car garage, patio, in-ground pool, large lot. **\$79,900**

MARCH UP to our office and let us show you this 2 story colonial in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$61,900**

MARCH TO VAN HISE REALTY and let us show you what we have started and what we are planning to build just outside of Pennington. Priced in the mid \$30's

MARCH TO Hopewell Twp. and see this attractive rancher. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. **\$49,400**

MARCH NOW and see this stone and aluminum siding 1½ story colonial rancher in Penn View Heights. Entrance foyer with balcony, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed summer room with barbecue grille, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom with sitting room, 3 full baths, game room in basement, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. **\$79,900**

BOROUGH OF PENNINGTON

MARCH AROUND this 2½ story Victorian colonial and see all it has to offer. Modern kitchen with large breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 6 bedrooms, sewing room, game room, 3 car garage, tool shed, central air conditioning, brick patio with double gas grille. Fire and burglar alarm systems, lawn sprinkling system, inter-com system. Large lot with mature trees and excellent foundation plantings. **\$68,900**

MARCH IS THE MONTH to buy this 2 story colonial with 5 bedrooms. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, den, 2½ baths, oversized garage. **\$59,900**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

MARCH THROUGH slowly and see all the assets in this cape cod 2 1/3 acres, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, in ground pool, greenhouse, 2 car garage. **\$76,900**

EWING TOWNSHIP

MARCH BETWEEN the mature trees on the property of this 1½ story home. Situated on a dead-end tree lined street. Modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, full bath, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$33,900**

MARCH OUT our way and let us show you this outstanding rancher situated on an excellent landscaped lot. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full bath, rear screened in porch with fireplace, 1 car garage. **\$12,500**

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Everything about this house is sparkling clean, gaily decorated. Draperies, curtain and some carpets are included. All ready for you to move in — tomorrow, or perhaps shortly thereafter!

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Authentic colonial circa 1800 in charming village of Cranbury. This restored 5 bedroom home graciously welcomes you with its stately entry and dramatic staircase. 3 fireplaces, living room, formal dining room, library, country kitchen with back stairway, mud room, laundry, 1½ baths, full basement and spacious attic. Wide pine flooring, hot water heat, 1 acre lot. **\$72,000**



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Extremely attractive 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, all appliances, carpeting, pool, tennis. **\$295/mo.**
2 bedroom apartment for single person. **\$200/mo.**
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2 bedrooms plus den, 40 year old home in newer area. **\$51,500**

CRANBURY AREA

If a spacious living area is important to you, this 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial is ideal, all the usual features plus a tempting pool. **\$19,000**

COZY RANCH

Enjoy an in-ground pool with this 4 bedroom 2 bath home nestled among the trees just a short walk to the lake, complete with fireplace and family room. **\$19,000**

LAND

1 acre app., Cranbury **\$12,000**

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NEW LISTING — Early American Colonial home on Bridge St. in Lambertville. Over 100 years old and doing fine with 9 rooms, 1½ baths. A wonderful opportunity to display your antiques with plenty of off street parking. Call us about this great opportunity for **\$54,900**



NORMAN FRENCH TUDOR You'll live like a country squire in this huge Norman French Tudor, built of stone just 2 short years ago and offers 10 unique rooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, a stone turret entrance foyer with spiral staircase, 6 zone heating system, plus wall to wall carpeting, maid's quarters or in-law arrangement. Just so many fine features, you'll have to inspect it. Call now. **\$150,000**

THE GENTLEMAN FARMER — Will be interested in looking at this fine parcel in West Amwell Township. With up to 96 acres or less if so desired. A 6 bedroom, Early American colonial that awaits your imagination in restoration. A great country home or future investment. Call now.

HOPEWELL BORO - (New Listing). Very attractive 8 room colonial bi-level that provides 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, paneled family room with extra nice wall to wall carpeting, very liveable and it's only **\$39,900**. First time offered.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — (New Listing). A very private setting. 180x176 surrounds this custom built, 4 bedroom split level that features beautiful honey-toned natural woodwork throughout, 5 years old and it looks like brand new. See it now. **\$49,900**

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? A good question! We have the answer in this delightful, 4 bedroom colonial that's centrally air conditioned and offers new, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout. A total of 8 rooms, 2½ baths, in a gorgeous wooded setting. Call now for your appointment. You'll be pleasantly surprised for **\$64,500**

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SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS COLONIAL

This spacious and gracious home is fantastic for any group who needs room! Lovely living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, big and modern country-style kitchen with plenty of space for informal eating. The family room plus extra room that can be used as a studio is an added attraction. There are a total of six bedrooms and 3 full baths. Summertime is happy with the well-planned private terrace, the pretty pond and you'll enjoy your own herb garden. In winter time enjoy nearby Lake Carnegie for happy ice skating. This lovely large home is offered at **\$70,500**



This house has the ingredients — you supply the recipe! Come in the front door (decorated with an entrancing design done by the fine hand of a former "child" resident) to a small entry with closet then into the fun living room that seems to emanate a cave-like warmth with fireplace and book lined walls. The dining el also has an abundance of shelves . . . on to the kitchen and its inviting eating space tucked into a sunny area by the bow window. A study and powder room complete the main floor. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The attic is walk-up and is completely floored. All the way down to the full basement which has a tile floor and an outside entrance. The house is set on a heavenly treed lot in Princeton Township and offers all of the useful necessities required — you can make it an interesting and unique home. Offered at **\$52,900**

A COLONIAL WITH CLASS!

Nice entrance hall leads to a lovely large living room, with fireplace, formal dining room and great, modern eat-in kitchen. There is also a den, powder room and laundry area on the first floor. Second floor has four large bedrooms, a hall bath and a private bath for the master bedroom. Two car attached garage. Central air-conditioning is a plus factor. In excellent condition. A true feel of country surrounds you with the woods and stream nearby. A wonderful area for kids to play. Offered at **\$64,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

Used Stereo Equipment For Sale

FM/AM Stereo Receiver—Bogen BR300 50 Watts per channel rms. Rated best buy in Consumer Report. Purchased 11-8-72. Warranty.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, studio type, near Nassau. Business lady preferred. Call 924-9675. 3-22-11

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AUCTION ETC. — APRIL 21st — Univ. of Princeton Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill. Come for lunch and come for bargains.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lovely center hall Colonial in West Windsor Twp. 1st floor: living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, powder room. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Situated on well landscaped more than 1/2 acre, oversized 2 car garage, carpeting, other extras. \$53,900. Call 299-1052. No brokers. 3-22-77

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OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St., Kingston. 2-13-77

72 MG MIDGET, excellent condition, low mileage, asking \$2090. Call after 4 p.m. 201-846-7095. 3-29-77

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SPRING BEAUTIES

On a quiet street in Princeton — this 4 bedroom colonial has a handsome living room with fireplace and 3 exposures. Center hall, den, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. \$67,500

Montgomery Twship. Modern ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. 10 minutes from Princeton. Not a development. \$56,500

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Lawrence Twship., a superb brick one floor home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Ready to move in. \$77,000

Hopewell, country corner. Keep the faith in the land. A 4 bedroom colonial with proportions to delight a growing family. Air conditioned. \$68,000

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RENTALS

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East Windsor Twp. Split Level, Aluminum and brick siding. Lower level has entry foyer, family room and half bath. Middle level has living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upper level, 3 bedrooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Basement under living room, dining room and kitchen area. **\$39,900**



University Heights section of Hamilton Twp. near Mercer County Community College, "Oxford" Two-story colonial. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, paneled family room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Central air conditioned and in excellent condition. All city utilities. **\$14,900**



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. **\$58,500**



For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. **\$69,900**

West Windsor Twp. Mini-Ranch, Mini Farm, Ranchette or Farmette, you name it. Within a mile and a half of the Junction Station, 10 minutes to Princeton. 6 plus acres with a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch house, 3 Quonset huts and a 1/2 acre pond. 220' of road frontage. **\$55,000**

An additional 5 plus acres are available for a total price of **\$75,000**

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BARGAINS, BOOKS, BOOTS (sax) and baby-sitting. All at Auction Etc. Saturday, April 7, Univarian Church, Route 206, and Cherry Hill Road. **THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

PUPS WANTED: In litter 101, for sale as pets. Call 609-452-8903 before noon. 10-19-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

NASSAU TRAVEL SCHOOL offering an intensive travel agents course. Classes will be held evenings starting April 10th. A few openings still available. Call 921-4854. 3-22-31

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1963 CORVAIR: in running condition, but needs work. \$100 or best offer. Call 201-297-4016, keep trying. 3-15-11

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. March, 462-2039. Local call from Princeton. 1-4-11

LARGE HOUSE near Princeton campus needed by Princeton undergraduates of Summer Institute, a professional theater company performing this summer at Murray Theater. Needed from early June to end of August. Contact Maria Mitchell at 452-8181 or 452-7570. 3-22-31

WANTED: One car garage, walking distance downtown Princeton. Call 924-4814.

LOST REWARD: 4-6 Brown bull pup with all my ID between Nassau and Witherspoon. Alyson Arnold, 29 Humbert or McGarvey Theatre.

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TRIUMPH 510 cc motorcycle 1968 and only 5400 miles. Excellent condition \$300.00. Riding accessories and in surplus also available. Call 201-359-6475.

WOMAN desires job taking care of elderly persons, days only. Experienced, references. Write Box E-3. Town Topics. 3-22-21

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There are four spacious bedrooms on the second floor (21' master BR) with 2 more baths. The full basement includes a heated, finished recreation room (22'x11'), plus laundry, workshop, and storage areas.

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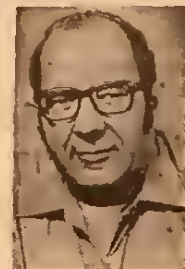
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN A NEW HOME, see this stately Southern colonial adjacent to Bedens Brook Country Club on 2 1/2 delightful acres. There are many built-ins, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, a wine cellar, storms and screens included. Think of the features you want most in a home, chances are you'll find them here.

CHARMING HOME, PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD. You'll enjoy living in this well cared for older home on a quiet tree lined street. It offers living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, detached garage; on a 100x150 lot. A bargain in the mid 30's

TIRED CLIMBING STEPS? See this conveniently located new 3 bedroom ranch, 7 rooms of one floor living, no need to go to the big basement except to store little used items - unless you'd like to finish a portion of it for a second family room. **Mid \$40's**

TOWN HOUSES, several to choose from, offering from 2 to 4 bedrooms and located in Twin Rivers near Turnpike Exit 8. Each includes central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced from **\$33,000 to \$43,900**

RENTAL: 3 or 4 bedroom Lawrence Twp. split level; available April 1 at **\$350 per month**

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PLEASANT LIVING—There is plenty of space in this 5 year old bi-level with 4 bedrooms, large paneled family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fenced in play yard for the kiddies. Hurry, it's priced right!

DEAN REALTY — Realtors 882-5881



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1785 English Brick, 4 bedroom colonial on two acres in West Windsor. Beautiful rural private setting near college and parks, 15 minutes from Palmer Square. Small wing may be restored for additional space or rental unit. Enclosed rear sun porch. **\$54,900**

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IF YOU'RE SEEKING a quiet area and a well built house, this is it! The 4 bedroom 2½ bath house is surrounded by mature plantings on a large lot. There is a paneled family room, large living room with a stone and brick fireplace; separate dining room, kitchen with all conveniences including a grill top stove and powder room on the first floor. One side of the double garage has a work area and is heated for year round use. Screened porch with carpeting and playroom in basement. Only minutes from city conveniences and commuting. **Offered at \$62,500**

MINI HORSE FARM — not really, but almost. This spacious Colonial house, only 5 years old with 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths may suit Mother while the horse barn and fenced paddock and the 16x32 Sylvan Pool may be just the ticket for the children who want to ride and swim. Close in Montgomery location, is convenient to Princeton. Adjoins Meadow Mouse Farm Riding Academy and bridge trails. **\$71,500**

CUSTOM RANCH — Beautiful custom built ranch on a beautifully landscaped and planted acre lot. The 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath house has all of the extra quality and workmanship its contractor owner could include. Extra large family room, dark room for the amateur photographer, Tennessee marble fireplace, rear patio, covered porch and Central Air. **\$65,000**

SPACE FOR FAMILY LIVING — 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial with a great recreation room — pecky Cypress paneled with barbecue grill and oven professionally built into brick. Kitchen with island sink and all conveniences, adjoins large eating area or family room with fireplace. Large entry hall with winding stairway, spacious living room and full size dining room; enclosed porch; decorator drapes and wallpaper; circular asphalt driveway. Immediate occupancy—priced to sell in the **Mid \$60's**

NEW LISTING — remodeled older home at end of quiet village street in Hopewell. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, plus living room, dining room family room and attic studio. Large lot with view of fields and wooded hills. **\$43,900**

OLD COLONIAL — with part of the upstairs made into a 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath apartment. This plus 2 more bedrooms, large entry hall, living room, dining room, farm kitchen and another bath downstairs. Some random wide pine floors; slate roof; detached garage. A fine old house and a good investment property. Call for more details. **\$51,900**

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH — This lovely home is in perfect condition, and offers many special features which have to be seen to be appreciated. 3 large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room w bow window and Family Room all on a beautiful lot on a quiet street in Lawrence Township — Quick occupancy. **\$64,500**

WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1100

IN TIME FOR SPRING is the beauty of this 4 bedroom ranch in West Windsor. This lovely landscaped home offers many extras and features a living room and dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, full basement and attached garage. **\$55,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION — Live in sunshine and comfort in a small colonial close to the station. It has a lovely living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. You will fall in love with this house and the price of only **\$38,000**

PEACE & SERENITY — in 5 acres of woods with Raritan Canal at your doorstep. A cedar shake cape included in the price of **\$75,000**

QUALITY — Many homes offer fireplaces, 2-car garages, patios, 4 or 5 bedrooms, etc., but this home arranges these features in a manner that places it above the ordinary. Add to this the beauty of its wooded setting and you have the house of your dreams. **\$77,500**

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RAMBLING RANCH — in attractive setting in a very desirable neighborhood. The ground level boasts 8 rooms and 2 baths in all. The kitchen and family room simply filled with unique qualities and features. Even the basement has a finished rampus room with fireplace and loads of storage area. Complete with 2 car garage this is surely the home for your growing family. Make an appointment NOW to see this great Hopewell Township property for **\$89,500**

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL — to see the love and care that went into this delightfully decorated Pennington Boro home. Large entrance foyer, living room with formal fireplace, banquet sized dining room, custom cabinets in large eat-in kitchen, family room and ½ bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and newly tiled bath on second floor. Full attic and dry basement. Rear yard has towering shade trees with detached 2-car garage work shop. Close to schools, shopping and bus line. Many extras. Early occupancy. **\$64,900**

RANCHER — close to Pennington. This 3 bedroom rancher is situated on 2 acres of ground, dining room, eat-in kitchen are only a few of the pluses in this country home. See today. **\$15,500**



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7 Spring Street

7-4-11

FOR SALE: Three piece set of Danish furniture, walnut settee and two arm chairs, orange-rust upholstery. Excellent condition, \$100. Call 924-6064 evenings.

64 VW CAMPER: Fully equipped, rebuilt engine, new transmission and clutch, \$950. Call between 9-5, 924-3749

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

MATURE professional couple desires rental of guest house, cottage or semi-detached apartment in Princeton, for use as small second home. Prefer to be close to center of town and University. Call 212-856-4556 collect. 3-29-71

TIRE of fertilizing the lawn? Take a break at Auction Etc. April 7 Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill.

ART AND DECORATIVE SUPPLIES

At

THE EYE FOR ART

7 Spring St.
921-5127
2-11-11

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-6405. 4-29-11

MATURE WOMAN seeks housework Tuesday and Saturday all day, \$3. hour. Must live near bus line or provide transportation. Local references, experienced; also light cooking. Call 924-4936 after 1 p.m.

CAOILLAC convertible, 1970, full power or 22 conditioning, stereo, very low mileage. Call evenings 924-5122, or all day Sunday. 3-29-71

1959 AUSTIN-HEALEY 1000. A classic in mint condition. Low mileage, original owner. Asking \$1200.00. Call business 609-921-6169, home 609-921-2519. 3-29-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-11

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Furniture

Repaired and Refinished

Antique Restoration By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors
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2-14-11

PUT A REAL GOLDSMITH behind your diamond. Personal designs and gemstones. Cox Thompson, Goldsmiths. 466-1195, evenings and Saturdays. 9-21-11

NOW . . . WE HAVE TWO FULL-SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

FROM PRINCETON WE OFFER:



JUST THE THING FOR SPRING — a Colonial close to town, schools and shopping. Three Bedrooms with a heated attic for a possible fourth. Living room with fireplace. Panelled Family room. Full basement and 2 car garage. Situated on a well landscaped lot on a quiet street. \$58,500

ONE OF OUR AREAS MOST ADMIRE HOUSES. A small estate actually, with barn, stable, paddock, colonial guest house, potting shed and 2 car garage nestled in 3½ acres of sweeping lawn and stately old trees on the Princeton side of Rocky Hill. The main house, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, and "Honey" pine floors is a beautifully and completely restored federal house, circa 1830. Combining the space and gracious charm of another era with all the modern conveniences, this rare and desirable home is technically perfect in all ways. \$148,500

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, ROOM FOR ROOM, YOU'LL FIND MORE HERE . . . and it's just a commuter's job to the Junction . . . a beautiful Benford colonial with all the living space an executive and his family could ask for! Living room, dining room, hall, panelled study, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry room, mud room . . . and we can go on! The second floor includes master bedroom with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Large basement, centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage. \$67,900

FOR VERY SPECIAL CLIENTS ONLY . . .

Twenty-three acres of total seclusion offering a most magnificent castle-like contemporary just a few years young with more of everything than you have ever imagined. Call us for full particulars and afternoon tea in the elegant drawing room. By appointment only. \$395,000

BIVERSIDE . . . JUST OFF NASSAU . . . a wooded lot, a spacious split colonial with foyer, living room/fireplace; dining area with a bay view of the woods, comfortable kitchen; three huge bedrooms upstairs with spacious closets and two full baths. On the lower level there is the usual study or fourth bedroom, complemented by a brand new wing of family room, sitting or sun room, and a third full bath. Good basement area, a double garage with electric eyes, and freshly painted on the outside! \$78,500

SHAOOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning; living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail; large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio; family room panelled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace; den or fifth bedroom; powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath; three other bedrooms and bath. Full panelled lower level with tiled floor and oodles of storage area. Occupancy immediate. \$113,500

IN LOVELY EDGERSTONE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two-level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbecue. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! \$119,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sandean's nicest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! Priced realistically at \$88,900

A MAGNIFICENTLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL ON MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . recently completed under the supervision and care of its architect-owners, bursting with modern conveniences. Two parlors, study, full bath down, dining room/fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area! Three bedrooms and bath, studio/sink. Established exquisite landscaping . . . from the Tyler book of Historic Houses! A wonderful property. \$79,500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR, LAWYER OR INDIAN CHIEF! An old colonial farmhouse in excellent condition on an acre and a half with a magnificent barn restored into offices, recreation rooms, studio . . . you name it! A quiet road in Lawrence Township . . . with lots of living space. Owner would like to sell now! Pool and other outbuildings. \$118,000

FROM HOPEWELL WE OFFER:

AN OLD COLONIAL ON 54 ACRES IN DELAWARE TOWNSHIP LOOKING FOR A RESTORER WITH TENDER LOVING CARE AND A FEW DOLLARS! Stone farmhouse outside of Sergeantsville with living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three closed fireplaces, some old random width pine floors, slate roof, five bedrooms and lest we forget . . . one bath! Good barn, two wagon sheds, oodles of potential! 24 acres—\$52,800; house and 30 acres—\$132,500 (frontage 2,046'); house and everything—\$169,600 (includes a 5 acre lot for \$17,600). Call for details.

LANING AVENUE, Pennington Borough. An in-town colonial about to be built. Two-story clapboard with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room (HUGE) with brick fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath and a half. Full basement, breezeway, two car garage. Occupancy by June 1973. \$51,500

PENNINGTON ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . a stucco two-story colonial featuring a foyer, living room with brick fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Full basement. Near new 1-95. \$18,000

LAND . . . LOTS OF LAND!

EAST AMWELL, Stony Brook Road. Two fourteen acre parcels, each with trees and magnificent views. \$38,500 each with terms.

CRUSHER ROAD, Hopewell Township. TREES, TREES, TREES! Up to 25 acres. IL-100 zoning. Asking \$1,000 per acre.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5.57 acres. Zoned residential. 1½ acre minimum. Cherry Hill Road. 2 bldg. lots. Terms. Make offer.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Province Line Road. 15.11 acres residential. Lovely estate-corporate headquarters area. Terms. \$10,000/pr.

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. SIX ACRES of woods and fields. Good horse country. Can be subdivided. \$3,500/pr.

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP . . . Rileyville and Ridge Roads. Two three acre WOODED lots with great views, \$18,500 and \$17,500. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! These are terrific building lots, just a few miles out from Hopewell Borough and the Reading RR!

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

353 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

4B WEST BROAD ST., HOPEWELL • 466-2550

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ADMIRAL?
THEN YOU SAID
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921-8844
Open daily, Sat. 10-5

**the BELLE MEADE
Agency**
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building
Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON," located in BOROUGHS OF PRINCETON, State of NEW JERSEY, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of FEBRUARY 1973.
Charles R. 16075

SEAL

Comptroller of the Currency
WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL

**PRINCIPAL SEEKS A
TWO ACRE TO TEN ACRE
RESIDENTIAL LOT TO BUILD ONE HOUSE
MUST BE WOODED
PRINCETON ONLY**

Phone: Days: 201-254-8100
Evenings: 201-249-7366

DELIGHTFUL FLOWERS highlight the walk of this ranch with vinyl steel siding in gold with black shutters as accent. There is a foyer, 32' living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, central air. **\$39,900**

PLASTER WALLS inside this cedar and brick home with hot water base board gas heat. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, ultra modern kitchen, basement, breezeway, 2 car garage. **\$49,900**

WOODED LOT is enjoyed in this 4 bedroom home with brick front and aluminum on sides, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement, basketball court. **\$51,800**

COUNTRY RANCH oil stained cedar construction on 1.7 acres with entry, cathedral ceiling in living room and dining and family room, three bedrooms, central air, basement, 2 car garage. **\$56,900**

COLONIAL DESIGN with center hall, gracious living room, with library, formal dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, colonial panel doors, central air, finished basement with wet bar over brick floor. Exterior is brick and aluminum. **\$65,000**

HIGH ON A HILL for late summer possession are being constructed new homes on an acre. There are trees on all lots. The colonials will contain 4 to 5 bedrooms, slate foyers, fireplace in family room, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$75,900**

•KRSJL• Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

924-7575

Evenings — 921-3761

ELEGANT HOUSE FOR RENT

Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, all appliances, central air. One year or longer \$550 per month.

ADLERMAN AND CLICK, REALTORS

15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J.

924-0401

SUMMER SUBLET: In Princeton, Stanworth Apartments. Spacious, furnished, air-conditioned. June, July, August. Garage. Call 921-2295 evenings. 3-29-21

PRACTICAL NURSE available to care for elderly person; willing to travel; have best of references. Call evenings 888-0533 or 393-5637.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, preferably young babies; weekdays only. Call 924-3229

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Quant and charming fabric shop

ADLERMAN & CLICK, REALTORS

15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J.

924-0401

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 - 55

LITTLE LAMB, WHO MADE THEE? Nobody! I wanted to go to Children's Night, Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Borough Hall Gym. Lamps and Kids only. 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, April 10.

CHANDLER Large, early American style Five milk glass globes; maple wood and brass trim. Good condition. \$25. Call 924-4567

SECOND FLOOR apartment for rent in private home. 4 rooms and bath, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioner in living room. Heat and hot water. \$260 a month. Call 921-7665.

RIGERS WANTED—To Los Angeles. Leave mid-April. Share driving and expenses. Call: Jim 799-0187, evenings. 3-29-21

BARGAINS FOR SALE: Holpoint too. Bremer refrigerator, left hand door, \$100; Lullaby crib, antique white with gold trim, horseshoe herringbone mattress, \$30 complete; jumping palomino horse, very sturdy, \$10. Call 924-1577.

CHARMING COLONIAL HOME IN HOPEWELL

In perfect condition and ready to move into in 30 days.

On quiet residential street, dead-end and safe for children at play. A large well-kept fenced garden, beautifully landscaped with trees flowering bushes, hemblock hedge. First floor: living room, with wall to wall ceiling bookcases and cabinets for convenient storage of records, games, magazines. Formal dining room has built in cabinets, bay window over looking garden. For informal dining, a bright morning room, large windows. Ultra modern kitchen, wood paneled and abundant storage space. Laundry, powder room.

Second floor: three bedrooms, one pine paneled with bookcases and built in desk. A finished third floor room would make a perfect children's playroom.

Hot water gas heat. \$280 per year pays for both heat and cooking.

3 car garage, over head doors. Lot size, 100x180.

PRICE \$49,500

This is a new listing and well worth an appointment to inspect.

Perlee-Solon Co.

Real Estate Brokers

Trenton, 392-5181

After 10 a.m. call Mary Coleman, Hopewell 397-3485.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 681, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

SAVE.

(formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)

FRIENDSHIP IS FOR A LIFETIME COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF HOMELESS DOGS.

FOR ADOPTION:

Male and female black Lab-type dogs
Female white yellow Lab-type dog
Male and female German Shepherd Pups

Male Cocker-type dog
Female tri-color Collie-type dog
Male German Shepherd-type dog

Female pure bred German Pointer dog, found on Herronstown Rd.

One year old pure bred male Labrador dog, AKC

Male pure bred black Labrador, 3 years old

2 Female pure bred German Shepherd, 4 years old, black and silver
Male all white pure bred German Shepherd, 4 years old

While male cat found on Poe Road

Male pure bred SealPoint Siamese cat

Female pure bred SealPoint Siamese cat

Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

Hours: Mon-Fri., 8-4

Call ahead for Sat. appointment

GARAGE DOOR for sale. Overhead, 16 wide, 7 high, complete with mounting hardware, lock, automatic opener, good condition. Call 924-9028. 3-29-21

PIERSON LANDSCAPING CO. fertilizing, seeding, clean-up. Call 448-4454, ask for Gary.

FOR SALE: GE washing machine \$110; Kenmore dryer \$40; portable kitchen Aid dishwasher \$110, all excellent condition. Square 22" corner end table \$60; 4 poster bed \$25; dining room table \$120. Sled, size 7 women's figure skates. \$75. 3-29-21

FURNISHED APT: Two bedrooms, one block from bus in Lawrenceville. Call 896-0557 evenings. 3-29-21

FOR SALE—Shore chord organ, three octave, single manual. Store price \$79. Sample organ, unused, \$49. Call 921-7444.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, light kitchen privileges, near RCA, N.Y. Bus and Train, 2nd Street parking. Call 799-1322 evenings.

MUSTANG '69, white convertible, V-8 Automatic. Excellent condition, must sell soon. \$1,000. Call 359-2977.

LADY DESIRES cleaning, temporary or steady part time and Saturday. Will furnish helper on Saturday. References. Call 695-5131.

BRICK COLONIAL

with 4.3 acres

A solid 4 bedroom house, this 36 year old house was featured in the Dodd's Architectural Reports. It has a full dining room, living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths and a full basement. \$58,000

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Hurry out and select the lot you want so you can still be in by the start of school in September. 4 bedroom colonials with a family room with fireplace, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage. Hurry before construction prices go up. Still \$63,000

The MAY AGENCY

Realtor

Blawenburg

466-2600



Many Interesting Items.
Lovely Old Clocks, Furniture,
Glassware, Bibles, etc.
Come Browse...

Chair Caning & Rushing.

NOW 'N THEN SHOP

23 S. Main Street

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Cranbury

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240 Nossau Street

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UNBEATABLE VALUE

4 bedrooms — Montgomery Twp. — 2 full baths
\$47,900

See this 4 bedroom 2 bath home now under construction at the unbelievable low price of \$47,900. Family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Ready for your family May 15 with each room decorated in your choice of colors. Your chance to compromise your own new home at the low price of **\$47,900**

THE MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Realtor

Rt. 206, Belle Mead

359-8277

Good Antiques — Nice China & Glass — Art

PUBLIC AUCTION

Greywacz, Staudenmayer & Johnson Estates

Removed to West Trenton Ballroom

40 West Upper Ferry Rd., West Trenton

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 - 9 A.M.

Lovely carved derecator live seat; Chippendale slant top desk (restorations); sets Birds eye fiddle back & half spindle chairs Pa. 1800 maple & mahog. twin & Jenny Lind beds; Lovely refinished Viet country bureaus, cabinets & oak book case, antique centennial stands & tables; 6 cherry mahog. Empire bureaus, Empire wash stand; centennial corner & vict. chairs; Beautiful modern bed & dining rooms; 2 nice sofas; Bochum, Lenox & old china & glass; 2 China dolls; water colors by P. Chalce, B. Miller (Bodura family), oriental & bird prints, Lawton etching etc.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneer
Trenton, N.J. — (609) 393-4848

51+ AC. PRIME INDUSTRIAL TRACT PUBLIC WATER & SEWER AT PROPERTY

Zoned SR Ind'l. • 2865± Ft. Road Frontage

**DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MODERN, WELL-ESTABLISHED
MOORESTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK**

Easy Access to TACONY-PALMYRA BRIDGE and
BETSY ROSS BRIDGE (under const.)

A Most Prestigious location at

Cor. N. Church St. & New Albany Rd.

MOORESTOWN

BURLINGTON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

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Clear of Mortgage

As Parcels or An Entirety

A RARITY. On 2 important Roads: New Albany Rd. & N. Church St.—proposed as feeder highways to connect to I-90.

HEART OF MAJOR HIGHWAY NETWORK

RESIDENCE: Ideal for Company Executive or Manager's Headquarters • Charming, secluded Early 19th century Farmhouse with Large Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Modern Kitchen, Powder Room, 6 Bedrooms & 2 Baths.

Inspection: Sun., April 1 from 1 to 4 P.M.

SALE on PREMISES: Tues., April 3 at 2 P.M.

15% Deposit at Sale—Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Tzaiman
AUCTION COMPANY
Brokers — Auctioneers

1519 SPRUCE ST., PHILA., PA. 19103—WT 5-4500
126 N. BROADWAY, CAMDEN, N.J. (609)—966-2228



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths

On cul de sac — central air — fireplace — private rear yard with screened porch — country club near by — excellent community. Perfectly arranged for luxury living.

\$67,900

Barbara R. HUSE
Realtor 201-359-5171

520-A Amwell Road, Hillsborough
(9/10 Mile West of Route 206)

Serving Somerset County, Hunterdon County and the Greater Princeton area through 2 multiple listing systems.

Carnegie Realty Inc.

20 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6177



LAMBERTVILLE — Large attached brick on open corner lot with view of Delaware Valley. 3 bedrooms, front and rear stairway, large living room, family room and dining room; completely remodeled with new eat-in kitchen, new bath. New wall to wall carpets throughout, new furnace, new plumbing, new electrical fixtures. Call and see this excellent home. \$28,900

WALK TO BUS OR SHOPPING CENTER — from this ideally located Kendall Park ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, private fenced lot; many extras including washer-dryer-refrigerator. \$37,500

CLOSER TO PRINCETON and still near to New York-Princeton buses is this attractive investment property in Kingston. Offices plus apartments or 2 apartments or large private home. \$49,500

NEW 2 BEDROOM QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM on 1 year lease. Convenience at its utmost. \$500/month

EDWARD E. FAROE, REALTOR

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Ken Ostheim 921-6758 Betty Kleiber 921-3351

Phyllis Beck 924-6116 Frank Beck 924-6116

Mary C Ostheim 921-6758

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

UNFURNISHED four bedroom house for rent, May 1st to end of year. \$385 including heat. Call 452-4000, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1971 VW BUS, Blue, 5 passenger with removable seat in back. Clean and in good condition. \$2495. Call Stephanie at 921-8888. 3-15-71

FOR SALE: Attractive colonial style daybed in excellent condition, converts to double bed. Best offer Call 921-8657 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 3-15-71

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp University)
924-1052
2-29-71

SMOKENDERS IS COMING to the Unitarian Church of Princeton March 29th. 3-22-71

THREE ROOM and bath apartment. Country living. Very clean, well maintained. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. Heat. \$145 per month. Call 587-4909. No pets. 3-15-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR SALE: Walnut bedroom set, chest, dresser, full size bookcase headboard with mattress and inner spring. \$15. Call 201-359-5190.

KITCHEN CABINETS COMPLETELY REFINISHED in durable natural wood tones or colored finishes. Call THE WOOD SHED for details. 201-359-4777. 3-29-71

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, burgundy with black interior, Michelin tires, excellent condition, one owner. 882-9241.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS: AKC registered. Call 463-3788 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, good engine, but needs repairs. \$200 firm. Call 921-9196 after 4 p.m.

ALYNDA LEIGGI DAY NURSERY SCHOOL AND CAMP
State Approved
Ages 2-5
Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open all year
468-0305 or 456-0715 3-15-71

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 924-9760

COLONIAL SOFA, Pennsylvania House, 80" green tweed, very good condition. \$100; also colonial chair, \$25. Call 201-359-4270.

HOUSE FOR RENT, three bedrooms, completely furnished, central air conditioning, May '73 Sept. '74. Call 737-0137. 3-29-71

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4975
12-23-71

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0702. 11-19-71

SUMMER RENTAL to careful tenants. 3 bedrooms, privileges to guarded pool comes with house, walking distance to town. Call 924-3383.

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Skylark, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, white walls including 2 snows. Excellent shape, good mileage, asking \$3250. Call 921-2435. 3-29-71

CRAFT CARPET CARE does more for your carpets; clean them the Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS
924-2242 225 Nassau Street
6-22-71



Agency

"The Client's Service"

20 Nassau St.

924-9393

WEST AMWELL TWP.—Whether you are looking for a retirement home or a place to enjoy raising your family you should take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with modern kitchen, good size living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, built in air conditioning, enclosed porch with fireplace and barbecue, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hot water oil heat; also a large 2 car garage with hot air heat and air conditioned. 2 1/2 acre lot with brook. Asking \$47,500

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

Lambertville, N. J.

609-397-2138

Evenings and Sunday, Call

609-882-7922

609-456-1297

OLIVER, TWIST but you turn to Borough Hall Gym, Wednesday, April 12-Sat. April 14th. Forty-second Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Children's Night, Tuesday, April 10 5-7 p.m.

TWENTY TWO year old female would like to sublet your small apartment during summer months. In Princeton. Call 921-1904 after 10 p.m. 3-29-71

HOUSE TO SHARE: Professional or business woman to share modern, lovely house in suburban Princeton. Call 443-5820.

SMOKENDERS IS COMING to The Holiday Inn of Hightstown, March 30th. 3-22-71

69 VW BEETLE, excellent engine, transmission, radio and heater, rear window defroster, 5 excellent tires, new rear brakes, emergency brake and battery. Needs body work. \$850. Call 921-3598 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE young couple seek house-sitting position. June 15th to September 3rd. Will care for pets and plants. References to be furnished. Call 896-0618. 3-22-71

Women—Come visit us at

THE WOMAN'S PLACE
14 1/2 Witherspoon, 2nd floor, 924-9399.

Mon-Fri., 12-1, 7-9 p.m.

Weekly consciousness-raising groups—Women or Men. 3-8-71

THREE BEDROOM RANCHER, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful huilt acre, double garage, excellent location. Further information call, 924-2841, no agents.

MOTORCYCLE TRIUMPH 650 (1971), excellent condition, 7500 miles, sell \$950. Call 921-4388 after 8 p.m.

65 CHEVY: Standard shift, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$450 firm. Call 924-1503.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Sprawling 4 bedroom 2 room ranch home near school, shopping, transportation. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, many extras. Mid 30's. Call 201-297-1317.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, fenced yard on quiet street in Township. Available August 1973-June 1974. Please write Box E-5 Town Topics. 2-29-71

PERCHED ON A HILL OVERLOOKING A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY, THIS EXCELLENTLY BUILT HOUSE HAS 4 BEDROOMS, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a large den with fireplace, and a nice, light, large kitchen. The home has an in-ground swimming pool and dressing room—shop building. Much can be done on the heavily treed 3 acres. \$75,000. A BIG LOT AT THE JUNCTION OF TWO ROADS. The wooded point has many trees and a stream. The over 2 acre tract is an architect's challenge. A good spot for a professional man. Baldwin's Corner, Pennsylvania. Asking \$25,000. Make an offer. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BUSINESS LOCATION BUYS, NOTICE THE CORNER ACROSS FROM THE NEW BANK IN HOPEWELL. Is there any better spot in town for business? Four buildings here and nearly an acre of ground for additional structures. 5 rentals, always full. \$125,000

JOHN D. GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

2 W Broad St., Hopewell

466-9214

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Poodles • Terriers
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Nails cut, Ears cleaned, Flea and Tick Dipped, Shampooed, Clipped.

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924-9647



Firestone Real Estate
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609-924-2222

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James Pietrinferno

Ann May Bach, Associate

This charming older two story colonial has a big country kitchen with the atmosphere or rustic beams and the easy living of early American. The living room, dining room, den and possibility of a downstairs powder room spell modern colonial convenience. Upstairs, are four truly colonial bedrooms and a modern bath. In the attic are wide plank loose floorboards for a worthwhile restoration. Come and see. \$38,900

Two story colonials in Princeton don't last very long on the market. This one has a grand living room with fireplace, a dining room elegant enough for dinner parties, and an eat-in kitchen with conveniently adjoining family room for the TV crowd. All four bedrooms are big the way colonial bedrooms should be. The full basement has a workshop and plenty of room for recreation. Convenient to schools, shopping, and nature \$67,500

Once in a while you find a builder with a true sense of the rustic. Natural cedar siding, rustic beams, and tasteful thick mouldings make this traditional Cape Cod a unique custom built home. A nice formal living room, extra large dining room, family room with fireplace, queen size kitchen, and master suite are arranged in an interesting floor plan, while upstairs are three generous bedrooms and a possible fourth if need be. A full dry basement, two car garage, and patio, all on a delightfully wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. \$73,500

This authentic Victorian has large formal rooms with high ceilings and original chestnut and pine wood trim. Twelve rooms in all in a setting of mature trees in the countryside. Carriage house in excellent condition. \$90,500

Custom Ranch on Acre



Immediate occupancy with opportunity to rent with option to purchase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, breezeway room, 2 car garage. \$57,500

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JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT with 1-1/2 years experience to work in a Princeton located computer center. Good working conditions, excellent benefits, salary open. Reply to P.O. Box 60, Rocky Hill, N.J. 06332. 3-15-71

CONTROL CLERKS needed for all shifts at Princeton located data processing service. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good attitude for figures required. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-15-71

PRINCETON FAMILY is seeking warm, competent person to assume housekeeping and child care responsibilities. Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Own transportation and references required. Call 924-8128 after 4 p.m. 3-22-71

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Nights, weekends. Contact Mr. Hughes, Princeton Exxon, 921-4197.

BABYSITTER WANTED for weekday mornings in my home for 2 boys ages 3 and 5. Own transportation preferable. 924-3677.

FULL TIME Flight Instructor needed. Call Bob Hall or David Vandyke, 921-3100. 3-29-71

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS with minimum of one year experience on the IBM OMA or new 1401 with alpha and numeric ability. Full time, days and nights available for data processing service in Princeton. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-15-71

WANTED: Person to deliver flowers and work in shop full time. Call 924-2347.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt. 12 rooms and bath within walking distance of town and University. Call 301-343-6011. 11-1-71

LIBRARIAN-SUPERVISOR Responsibilities for this excellent opportunity at our new worldwide headquarters in Princeton, N.J. include the supervision of all functions in a special library (journal and book processing, journal/book services selection, circulation, cataloging, library layout, reference, user services, staff training, etc.). User services staff trainees direct participation in these aspects as needed. Will also work closely with the Literature Search & Indexing Section and outside departments in determining the nature of the library collection and the services to be provided by the library.

Requirements include an M.A.S. and 3 to 5 years direct library experience (including supervision), B.S./M.S. in physical/biological sciences, and 1 to 2 years laboratory experience in also preferred. Salary will be commensurate with experience plus an outstanding benefits package.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements in complete confidence to J. E. ALLEN.

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REAL ESTATE sales representatives. Full time schedule in suburban of five offices to those who seek a challenging and rewarding career. For confidential interview contact Mr. Sussman at Waller, B. Howe, Inc., Pennington Office, 731-3301 or 602-3024. 2-22-71

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DAY CAMP DIRECTOR: Warm, reliable woman with learning and camping experience to supervise Y.W.C.A. summer day camp counselors and activities. Princeton Y.W.C.A., 924-4825. 3-22-71

WANTED: Experienced cook and housekeeper for small family. Sleep-in, references. Phone after 5 p.m. 924-1430. 2-22-71

CAL/GUY FRIDAY for Community Tennis office 3 full days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be willing to do bookkeeping, routine typing, filing and general office work. Send or bring written resume to Tennis Program, 71 University Place, Princeton. 3-22-71

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SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office, 35 hour week, IBM Mag card training will be given. Good typing and shorthand, legal experience not required. Call 924-8525 for interview. 3-22-71

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Reliable person to do general repairs and alterations on line garments. Salary commensurate to experience and ability with all paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person only.

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PART-TIME, evenings and weekends, help in dairy store. Apply in person Jack and Jill, 55 State Road, Princeton. 3-22-71

MEDICAL SECRETARY, doctor's office, experience preferred, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box E-2 Town Topics.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY worth \$900 per year plus. We require an efficient administrative with proven ability for a career in a medically oriented research laboratory. Require good typing, billing, personnel responsibilities, government reports, etc. Please submit resume to Princeton Laboratories, Inc., Box 512, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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We have an opening for an Electronic Technician with at least 3 years of R&D or production test experience who can work with a minimum of supervision. Duties include constructing, debugging and testing breadboards, subassemblies and prototype instruments, 2 years of technical school helpful. We offer good pay, excellent benefits and regular reviews. Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111.

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2 acre wooded lot, 200x400; 1/2 mile from shopping center. \$12,000

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3-15-73

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SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by United Methodist Women of Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandewater Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Sale will be held in the Social Hall, Thursday, April 12th, from 9 A.M. through 5:00 p.m., and Friday, April 13th, from 9 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., with one-half price starting at noon time on Friday only. Pick-up starts at 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

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41 ACRES

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1 acre wooded building lot ready to build on. \$18,500

MONTGOMERY TWP.

150 rolling acres, partially wooded, excellent development possibilities. Princeton phone and address \$3000 per acre, terms available. 3-29-73

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A Home For Everyone



NO NEED FOR A SUMMER HOME — enjoy the woods and sunshine from the roomy comfort of this air-conditioned Colonial on Balford Drive in Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. Full basement. \$88,500

LAWRENCE TWP. — lovely air conditioned ranch, paneled wall, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and sun room, full finished basement. \$41,500

ON ALMOST 7½ ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbecue pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning two car garage. \$68,000



HANDSOME PRINCETON HOME — in a wooded setting on one of the Western section's most beautiful streets, this large architect-designed contemporary is well adapted to large family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apartment. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900

FOR THE CRAFTSMAN — Spacious 3-bdrm. ranch and 1680 sq ft shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1½ baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. \$47,500

CONVENIENT TO TOWN — this 2 story older home has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath & included is an extra building lot. \$28,500

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with lovely brick corner fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to woods and raspberry patch. \$39,000



ONE OF A KIND — SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — with 40 ft. living room-dining room, 2 story entrance hall, huge windows, beamed ceiling, pegged wide board flooring, super-kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, air conditioned, wood-ed, lovely pool, Choice Princeton location. \$142,000

Hazel Silver
Jane Lambert
Fran Monilla
Nora Wilmet
Suki Lewin
Dan Faceini
Jack Hultbert
Barbara Pinkham
Esther Scheller
Phyllis Levin

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15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J.

586-1020



NO MONEY WAS SPARED TO MAKE THIS THEIR DREAM HOME — but in less than a year, he's transferred, Enlarged 5 Bedroom Colonial, 2 zone heat and air conditioning, fire/burglar alarm, self-cleaning oven, central vacuum, large rear deck of course, a fireplace. Each room is professionally decorated. Professional landscaping. Their dream can be your dream come true. \$82,900



THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING PLUS gorgeous pool. Over 3000 sq ft. of living area; large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick wall fireplace, and tremendous kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and laundry room adjacent. There are 5 bedrooms, fabulous closet space, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc., etc. \$84,500

HIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. \$37,000



OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE — Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. \$117,000

BEST BUY — This lovely 3 Bedroom ranch — It has it all: large living-family area, good kitchen, separate dining room, study, 1½ baths & garage. On a ½ acre nicely landscaped plot. And you can have it all for \$36,900

SMALL DEVELOPMENT — only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedroom, 2½ baths. "S Sold Already." \$39,900

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre. Approx. 25 min. from Princeton. \$33,900

RENTAL — West Windsor — only a few minutes to train or to Princeton. Air conditioned large 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. One to three year lease. Available immediately. \$525 per mo.

RENTAL — Office space in Princeton. Approx. 1000 sq ft. divided into 3 rooms. Excellent location. \$575 per mo.

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking \$70,000

Roy E. Cook,

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Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4901. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday) Directions from Princeton; Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd. 1/2 mile. Turn left and follow



On a park-like acre in the West end of the Borough nestles a lovely, contemporary, five bedroom, slate roofed brick ranch. The house separates into wings. Large entry, airy living room, dining room and unique family room form the core. The bedroom wing has master and three more carpeted bedrooms, and three full baths. Fitted closets and built-ins abound. The custom kitchen wing boasts every convenience, a laundry with washer & dryer, and a maids room with full bath. The luxurious indoor swimming pool is fully heated, with two cabanas and half bath. There is a full dry basement with kitchenette and half bath, and a two car garage with automatic doors. Extras include fire, smoke, burglar and panic alarms, plaster walls, air conditioning and humidor. The gardens are breathtaking. Clearly, a home built with solidity and love. \$225,000

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1966 MERCEDES BENZ CLASSIC, fully restored 220S, 4 passenger convertible, in excellent condition. Black with red leather interior. \$3800. Call 609-924-6094. 3-22-11

1964 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 40,000 miles, new brakes, new radials. Runs excellently. \$450. Call John at 921-7519.
SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom furnished apartment. June 1st to September 10th. Close to center of town. Call 924-3274 or 432-4503. 3-22-11

FOR SALE, ANTIQUES: Eight century Chinese Chippendale chairs; Chinese porcelain plaques; Canton crockery; copper and silver lustre. C.S.A. Baumann Antiques. Call 301-354-0535 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-11

SUMMER RENTAL: Lovely contemporary air-conditioned home, adults only. Approximately mid-June to early September. Total \$800. Call 921-9467. 3-22-11

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conger Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-4400. 8-3-11

FOR SALE: 40" white Hotpoint double oven stove, in excellent condition \$75; also Servel gas refrigerator, yours for the taking. Call 924-6285.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, Princeton Borough. Spacious, four rooms, bath. First floor, \$300. Early occupancy 6 rooms and bath, \$350. Available June 1. Call 921-0633 or 924-5673. 3-22-11

1964 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, excellent condition, automatic, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call 883-1218 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
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MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) — White picket fence approaching U.S. No. 1.
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Open daily Eves. by Appointment
10-11-11

FOR SALE: 27x13 rug, Wedgwood blue, acrylic fiber, excellent condition. Professionally cleaned, pad and runner included. easily make two or three smaller rugs. \$790. Call 883-5961. 3-29-11

WANTED: House-sitting position for summer, approx. June 1st-Sept. 1, for experienced dependable graduate student. References available. Contact Catherine Doherty, 100 Graduate College, Princeton University or phone 924-4108 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11:45 p.m. 3-22-11

MARRIED COUPLE: Without children or pets, desire to rent a furnished efficiency or room in the vicinity of Princeton Junction, during May and June. Call 609-779-2874. 3-22-11

COLLECTOR WILL BUY Japanese swords. Contact 212-683-3901. 3-22-11

ROOMS FOR RENT by the week at Mount's Motel located on Rt. 1 in Lawrence Twp. opposite Howard Johnson's. 33% off for weeklies.

Call 896-8125 for details

3-22-11

BUILDING LOT for sale; Princeton Twp. near high school. Call 882-6614 after 6:30 p.m. 3-15-11

LARGE LIVABLE beautiful house wanted in Princeton by new faculty. September. Preter purchase not through agency. Lynn White, Politics Dept. Princeton. 3-22-11

ZEN MEDITATION group sitting every week: Wednesday 6:30-8:30 a.m., Thursday 7-9 p.m., Sunday 10:00-12:00 p.m. 205 Nassau Street, 2nd floor. If interested come, or call 921-3630 evenings. 3-29-11

SEVEN SPRING OAYS AT THE WOOD SHED will see all the old paint or varnish gently removed from that sweet but shabby chair, table, bed, blanket chest, etc. Allow us 25-30 days and we'll refinish or repaint it too. Two locations: (1) our country workshop just off Rt. 206 on Bridge Point Rd., Montgomery Twp. 201-359-4777. (2) drop-off station and upholstery center at Jos. Testa's Shop opposite Kenille Rug factory on Hightstown-Princeton Rd. 609-448-2860. 3-29-11

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RENTAL: One bedroom apartment near Shopping Center. Modern kitchen, air-conditioned. Subject April 15th-Aug. 31st. Opportunity to take over lease in September. \$215 per month. Call 924-3129 after 6 p.m. 3-15-11

FURNISHED RENTAL: August 15, 1973—summer 1974. Beautiful contemporary 4 bedroom house. Study, living room, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped, laundry facilities, garage, patio, many shade trees and extras. Walking distance to schools and community pool. Call 921-7012. 3-29-11

NUTONE overhead exhaust fan for over kitchen range, 20"x30"x17", \$35, original cost, \$200. Call 924-4053. 3-22-11

UNICEF'S complete new line of all occasion cards are available at The Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St. 2nd floor. Eskimo correspondence cards, birth announcements and thank you notes are included in this handsome assortment. 3-22-11

POWDER AND PAINT may be all it needs. Call 876-1540 Interior Design Studio, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville. 3-8-11

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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A COUNTRY ROAD

GREAT TRESS: 2 1/2 acres of NATURAL BEAUTY. A winding lane leads to a COMFORTABLE house on the hill. Entrance hall, 24' living room with fireplace, library, dining room, handsome kitchen, walnut cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Studio SWIMMING POOL. \$55,000

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Brand new four bedroom, two and one-half bath home in Princeton Junction. Living room, dining room, pleasant kitchen. Panelled family room with fireplace. Two-car garage. \$49,900

A Ranch in the country adjacent to a new Golf Course. Living room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled den or family room, powder room, three bedrooms, and bath. Full basement with a portion finished and heated for a recreation room. Over an acre lot with nice lawn, trees and shrubs. \$50,000

Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. \$65,000

Prime Princeton Township location. The home that has everything: Location, view, size and convenience. Five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and another bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on the first floor. Fireplace in family room, full basement, three car garage. \$135,000

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